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Coconut Chews



Coconut Chews, served with generous mugs of cold milk, score instantaneously with after-school "invaders" — whether pint-size scholars or lanky teen-agers.

Bar cookies — so easy to make — are doubly easy with enriched self-rising flour. Preblended leavening and salt cut down measuring time and assure consistent baking success.

Self-rising flour is nutrient-enriched, too. Three B-vitamins, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, the minerals, iron and calcium, plus protein and easily utilized food energy contribute to your family's good health.

COCONUT CHEWS

24 cookies

3 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups sifted enriched self-rising flour*
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup grated coconut
¾ cup chopped pecans
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Grease 7 x 11-inch baking pan. Preheat oven to 350°. Cut shortening into flour until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in brown sugar, coconut and pecans. Blend together eggs and vanilla; add to flour mixture, stirring until well mixed. (Batter is very stiff.) Turn into pan, spreading evenly. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack 10 minutes; cut into 24 bars.

*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into a one-cup dry measure, level off, then remove two level tablespoonfuls, according to USDA recommendations.

Women Upset Supreme Court but Make Legal Point

"It will need more than the 19th amendment to convince me that there are no differences between men and women!"

So spoke Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1923, but not everyone in our government is yet convinced. Women have always caused legal problems. Some countries have simplified the situation by simply refusing to recognize their existence. In many countries a woman is a piece of property, while in others she may be a voting citizen but cannot participate in government.

In **EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW**, a new book being distributed by Grosset & Dunlap many of the cases brought before the Supreme Court are vivid examples of the trouble women have caused these illustrious gentlemen—simply by being women.

When Oliver Wendell Holmes argued for women in 1923, Congress had passed a law establishing 10 hours as the maximum work day for women doing heavy factory duty or working under hazardous conditions. Five other justices felt that women, having won the right to vote, were legally equal to men.

Today the battle is still going on. As **EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW** shows, it was all right for women to be men when it came to long hours, but will it be all right for them to be men when it comes to equal pay?

EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW—the Supreme Court in American life—is an accounting of our Supreme Court from its inception, and how it works today. It is profusely illustrated.

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1965

FALL HAIRDOS

Fall '65 is a season of coiffure controversy—hairstyles are short and curly, long and straight or piled high in curls, or severely sheared. The Toni Hairstyling Center says there's something for everyone, but the young crowd is staying with their straight locks kept smooth and sleek with an uncurly permanent.

SPRAYING TIP

Aerosol products are becoming more and more popular, and starch is one of the most convenient spray-on products. The Faultless Starch Company offers these tips for best spraying results: Shake the can well before and during use. Be sure the arrow on the spray button points to the red dot on the can. Hold the can 6 to 10 inches from the item being sprayed and tilt it only slightly, never more than 45°. Press the button firmly to obtain a fine, even spray.

4 O'CLOCK SLUMP

To combat that four o'clock slump, stir a tablespoon of chocolate syrup into an 8-ounce glass of skim milk. Quick energy and a mere 100 calories. Should you care to go up to 150 calories, nibble your way through a one-ounce bar of milk chocolate. Compare either with a medium-size boiled potato (118 calories) and savor the chocolate with pleasure.

Bedroom Study

Bedrooms are getting bigger because Americans use them for reading, TV viewing and as a place to relax away from the family, recent surveys indicate. The growing popularity of king-size bedding has contributed to the need for larger bedrooms. The National Association of Bedding Manufacturers reports that Americans are replacing under-size mattresses at a record rate.

Home Safety

More accidents occur at home where people feel they are safe than at any other place, according to safety experts in a new color film "Safety In The Home," produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc. The film follows a family through its daily activities relating how accidents can be prevented by using common sense.

TICKING

Old-fashioned ticking stripes make a delightful background for a girl's room, the United Wallpaper Company of Chicago advises. Ticking is featured in many of the new wallpaper designs, including pre-pasted wallpapers which are easy to install, and papers with a plasticized finish for ease of maintenance.

TAPE A CURL

The newest wrinkle in hair care is to use tape to set ragged bangs, keep stray ends flat at the neckline and to put the professional touch back into a set. Princess Hair Care Tape by LePage sticks even when wet. Best of all, it takes a second to use and eliminates the need for bobby pins.

To give your bedroom a cooler, more spacious look this summer, take up the winter rug and put down several white cotton throw rugs. The washable rugs are easy to keep clean and freshly white. Just toss them in the automatic washer every week. For a rug pile that's especially soft and fluffy, add a water conditioner.



GOOD GROOMING habits might be encouraged with back-to-school gift of a portable electric shoe polisher. This one by Ronson.

THE NEWS

Easy Mince Coffeecake



'Tis the season for something sweet and special — a temptation-like Easy Mince Coffeecake to serve at those pre-holiday coffeetime occasions. This creation gains spicy flavor from mince meat swirled both inside and atop. A minimum of ingredients blend together for maximum eating satisfaction.

Speedy preparation of Easy Mince Coffeecake depends on enriched self-rising flour. Preblended leavening and salt eliminate measuring and sifting and assure a tender, flavorful coffeecake every time. Dribble a simple confectioners sugar icing over the top for a festive party touch.

Because self-rising flour is enriched it contains essential nutrients — three B-vitamins, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, plus the minerals, calcium and iron. These nutrients are necessary every day for continued good health.

EASY MINCE COFFEECAKE

6 to 8 servings

2 cups sifted enriched self-rising flour*
½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
1 cup moist prepared mince meat
Confectioners Sugar Icing, if desired

Grease 8-inch square cake pan. Preheat oven to 400°. In bowl sift together flour and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend together egg, milk and ½ cup mince meat; add all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Turn into pan, spreading evenly. Drop remaining mince meat by spoonfuls over batter, checkerboard fashion. Bake about 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on rack a few minutes before removing from pan. Dribble with confectioners sugar icing, if desired.

*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into a one-cup dry measure, level off, then remove two level tablespoonfuls.

This Light Never Fails to Fascinate Family

As the days shorten and evenings lengthen, home lighting becomes a major consideration.

To brighten your evenings, you may want to consider the new Lava-Lite, (TM) a fascinating decorative accessory being marketed through gift shops and department stores by the Lava Corporation of Des Plaines, Ill.

Originating in Europe, the Lava-Lite is approximately 16 inches tall and five inches in diameter. It has a base and tip of satin copper toned metal.

The crystal body contains a colorful substance which contrasts to the hue of the crystal. On being switched on the liquid slowly bubbles and froths into literally millions of different formations. As you watch the unusual shapes you may well ask: Is it Casper the Ghost? An underwater scene? Creation?

Lava-Lite stimulates your imagination as you gaze at the lava-like substance expanding and rising in the crystal body. The ever-changing view has a pleasant tranquilizing effect.

The Lite is available in six decorator combinations. Emerald green crystal with blue liquid; Moonstone pink crystal with amethyst liquid; Orange with yellow liquid; Diamond white with blue liquid, or with yellow liquid and Topaz yellow with clear liquid.

The accessory is suggested for home entertaining; recreation and bar areas; to provide company for children or shut-ins and hospital patients; to soothe harried housewives or tired businessmen.

The Lite is a colorful and tasteful addition to any room of the house. And when you entertain, it readily becomes a colorful centerpiece for your buffet table.

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We Have beautiful chairs, washstands, marble top tables, victorian love seats, lamps, lusters and bric-a-brac. We also have just the right antique flower arrangement to complement your most prized possession. Take a day off from household chores, my dear, and drive over and enjoy lunch and see our newest arrival. It costs nothing to look and you are welcome at anytime to come and see the many lovely things we have. You might find that one needed accessory you've been looking for and haven't been able to find. We wrap gifts ever so pretty and you can say charge it or lay-it-away. We are open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The New Parents
Sonny and Veda Puckett

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4 FOR \$1.00 (CASE OF 24) \$5.44

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(6 BIG DAYS TO DO YOUR SHOPPING)
10¢ (LIMIT 6 PLEASE)

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MARY LOU CUT GREEN BEANS 300 SIZE CAN
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PRIORITY BRAND LIGHT TUNA
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LYKES 12 OZ. CAN LUNCHEON MEAT
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LYKES 24 OZ. CAN BEEF STEW
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VAN CAMP 300 SIZE CAN HOT TAMALES
4 - \$1

STOKELY'S LARGE 20 OZ. BOTTLES TOMATO CATSUP
4 - \$1

LITTLE ANDY OLEO
2 LBS.
21¢

WITH AN ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE, EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS.

MEAT DEPT. ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON
59¢

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U. S. CHOICE ENGLISH CUT ROAST 49¢
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PRODUCE GOOD NORTHERN RED POTATOES
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ALL OTHER DRINKS
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79¢ LB.

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5 - \$1.00 6 OZ. CAN

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Ashland Exhibit Represents Blending Of Business, Arts

MURRAY, Ky.—A unique exhibition of contemporary paintings, representing a compatible blending of business and the arts, will be shown at Murray State College for more than two weeks beginning Sept. 14.

It is the Ashland Oil Purchase Prize Collection, composed of paintings that have been judged "best of the show" at each of the annual exhibits of the Louisville Art Center held during the past 21 years.

The paintings, owned by Ashland Oil & Refining Co., have been widely exhibited at universities and galleries in recent years. A selection of the pictures was exhibited at a number of cities in France several years ago as a part of a United States Information Service program.

The collection will be shown from Sept. 14 through Sept. 30 at the Hall Gallery in Murray's Fine Arts Building. Weekday hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and on Sundays the hours will be 1 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition is free and the public is invited. The Ashland Oil collection ranges in style from representational to the purely abstract, and in size from a 24 by 28-inch landscape to a 50 by 80-inch abstraction.

Most are painted in oils on canvas. Several, however, are done in lacquer and casein. A few of the lacquer works are painted on pressed board.

The collection got its start when a group of Louisville artists held an exhibit-sale of their works more than two decades ago to raise funds for an art study center.

The first show was so successful that the organizers decided to make it an annual affair, with all proceeds set aside

Louisville, which since has become a division of Ashland Oil.

A long-time supporter of modern painting, Walton Davis was one of the first Louisville business leaders to champion the cause of contemporary art. Beginning with the first sale in 1945, Aetna—and subsequently, Ashland Oil—purchased the painting judged best at the annual show.

As the collection grew and its artists achieved greater renown, many of the paintings were shown at galleries, educational institutions and at exhibitions sponsored by civic organizations.

In 1964 the collection was brought together in its entirety for exhibition. A number of future exhibits already have been scheduled in Kentucky, Ohio, New York, West Virginia and other states in Eastern United States.

Each of the artists represented in the collection has gained prominence as a teacher of art or as a practicing painter. All have works on display in galleries, several of which are located abroad.

Lucky Seven

LOUISVILLE — The number "seven" just turns up naturally for veteran real estate man C. Robert Peter.

He's 77 and his birthday is on the seventh day of the seventh month.

On that anniversary recently, he was guest at a dinner, where the guests numbered twice seven. Among them were seven grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Peter, who graduated from high school in 1907, figures it all started a generation back. His father was the seventh child in his family.

Plenty Of Practice

SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

Mrs. Joseph Ingram, who has wanted to be a nurse ever since she graduated from high school, has finally made it. 18 years and nine children later. The whole family was present at the pinning ceremony when she completed the two-year course in nursing at the State Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale, N.Y. She is now on the staff at Huntington Hospital.

Merit System For Massachusetts Police Rejected

BOSTON — Gov. John A. Volpe has rejected a bill providing that state police promotions be based on merit. He returned the bill to the legislature without signing it.

Volpe said there is an urgent need for such a bill, with safeguards but said the measure before him did "not fill the bill." He proposed a special commission to investigate the state police promotion system.

Albany Students To Be Housed In Three Motels

ALBANY, N.Y. — The State University in Albany, beset by a strike that delayed construction of a new dormitory complex, will house about 300 students in three motels.

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- 64 GALAXIE 500 XL-390; 4-speed; red
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Organ Is Older Than Christianity

Do you know that the organ is actually older than Christianity? The first organ was devised in 250 B.C. and combined water, a trumpet and air pressure to make "a powerful sound." More than 1,000 years later, an organ was built that had 400 pipes and 26 bellows, and needed 70 men to operate it and two organists to play it.

Eventually, other mechanical devices were added and soon the

organ was known as the King of Instruments. But, it was so large and magnificent only the very rich could own it.

In 1835, Laurens Hammond put together the first electric organ and, fittingly, Henry Ford, another great American inventor, was the first man to own a Hammond Organ.

Today, more than three million Americans play electric organs for fun and enjoyment.

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Biblically Speaking
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Day of Judgment seemed at hand as the orderly called the roll at Klarkor Magistrates Court.
 Jeremiah and Jericho took the oath as Detective Thomas testified against a man called Solomon.
 Zachariah and Zephaniah followed them into the witness box giving evidence in a case where John Peter was accused of stealing his cattle.
 There was a half-hour delay while the building was searched for someone called Handrake. Habakkuk, helping in the search, eventually realized it was him.
 The day finished with Isaac and Elias being accused of assaulting Luke. They had been arrested by a policeman called Adam.

Guest Editorialist Expresses Appreciation To Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperatives

Editor's Note . . . Mr. Gustavo Rieffle, cooperative specialist for USAID in Ecuador, in the following editorial expresses the appreciation of Ecuadorian rural electric cooperative members for the part played by Kentucky Electric Cooperatives. Mr. Rieffle, a native Ecuadorian, visited eight annual membership meetings during the month of July

Mr. Gustavo Rieffle

In behalf of my government and the people of my country, we want to express the gratitude for all donations we have received from the rural electric cooperatives through the statewide RECC of Kentucky. This material that we have received that you have outgrown; wires, meters, transformers, that are no longer used in Kentucky, at the present time are giving power and energy to 1,000 families in Ecuador who have never had electric power in their lives. This is really a "people to people" program of which all of you here in this state should be proud, because you are really doing something for the less privileged people in Ecuador. You are really setting an example for the rest of the rural cooperatives in the United States. In a few words, what you and your statewide organization are doing through Mr. Smith is helping to show Latin Americans how to get together and form cooperatives and provide electric service for themselves. My purpose for coming to the United States was to come to Kentucky to report on the achievements of this program.

I would like first to give you an idea about Ecuador's population, hopes, growth, desires and dreams. The first statistic is that the per capita income for a farmer is \$185.00 a year. Yes, this is the average income per family, a farmer just makes \$185.00 to support his family for a year. This is the people you are helping. This is the people you are trying to give benefits of electricity. I am proud to report that in the area we are working, 10 new industries have been established. Raising, of course, is the economic and social standard of that area.

Ecuador is on the west coast of South America in the middle of the world. It is named after the Equator line. It is 185,000 square miles and is about the size of Colorado. There are four and a half million people; one and a half million in the city, three million in the countryside. It is mainly agricultural which is the reason why we are interested in improving the rural areas. The backbone of our nationality is going to be the farm family. When we talk about electricity, I can tell you in the country where we are working, 10,000 families are living there. The kilowatts in store capacity was 150 kilowatts, and there was not one single transformer in the whole area. You can imagine what the situation was. The people, when you talk about the people of Ecuador, I can tell you there is not too much difference with the people of the United States. It is true that we are probably 50 years behind in progress, but our ideas, dreams, our hopes, our desires are pretty much like the ones you have. This is especially true with you people who 30 years ago started the rural electric cooperatives here. We are having the same problems. We are fighting the same enemies: poverty, backward-

ness; but fortunately with your guidance, using you and your cooperatives as a guiding light, I'm sure in a short time, say 10 years from now, we can proudly report that we have achieved the goal, that we have given our people what you people are enjoying right now.

In November, 1961, a group of cooperative leaders came to Latin America. The purpose was to report to President Kennedy on the opportunities of starting cooperatives, credit unions, housing cooperatives, rural electric cooperatives, agriculture and farm cooperatives; the man leading this team was Mr. Clyde Ellis, manager of NRECA. He talked to Ecuadorian officials, to USAID officials, and he made a report and this report went to Washington. In November, 1962, AID of the Department of State signed a non profit agreement, with NRECA in which NRECA would provide technicians, would provide the manpower to establish rural electric cooperatives in the under developed nations and AID would provide necessary funds to start these cooperatives and pay its technicians.

In February, 1963, a man from Kentucky came to Ecuador, Mr. Charles Stewart, manager of the Warren Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. He made the first feasibility study. He sold the people, he talked to them. He talked

to the officials of my country, and based on his report and based on his findings, on July, 1963, was started a rural electric program, and I am happy to report at the present time Ecuador has the first rural electric cooperative program in Latin America. In mid-August, we started to give service in the second rural electric cooperative.

The way that we operated was probably the same you people did some years ago. We made a survey of the area. Made a survey of the country and we decided where we were going to start the program. Once we pinpointed the town of Santa Domingo we talked to the leaders; farm leaders, business leaders, religious leaders. We told them the story. We told them the necessity to create the cooperative. But, of course, you probably understand, there was a lot of doubt. Very few people believed that this idea could be realized. That they themselves, being farmers, could get together in a cooperative, could manage themselves and could give them such a big complicated and sophisticated service of electricity. But they did get together. March, 1964, we started giving service—325 people had signed for service. In less than a year, we have triplicated our membership. We are now serving about 1,000 families in that area right now.

Here are some statistics; in one year, the percentage of increase in kilowatts sold was of 280 per cent; distribution lines were extended 781 per cent in one year. When the local power company was providing service, they had a loss of 30 per cent in revenue, because the people did not pay for service. Through the cooperative in one year we have one tenth of one per cent of losses, because the people owned their cooperative. They feel if they cheat the cooperative they cheat themselves. That is the feeling we want them to have. Be-

Overlooked In Hospital

COLOMBO, Ceylon (—A Health Ministry official touring Anuradhapura Hospital was approached by a monk who claimed he had received no treatment since being admitted two weeks earlier. Investigation showed doctors decided the day the monk was admitted that he needed no treatment. But no one told him he could leave.

General Greeted Private

FT. KNOX, Ky. —When Pvt. James Keyser stepped from the bus at Ft. Knox, he began wondering what he had done.

Waiting to greet him was the commanding general, who presented the Chicago soldier with a cake and a fancy picture album.

Keyser was the 500,000th soldier to pass through the reception center.



EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

cause for the first time in their lives, they own something and they feel they belong to something and that is the cooperative with no doubt.

What is the future of this organization? Fortunately, through AID and the United States government we hope to establish 10 cooperatives in the next five years. These cooperatives would provide service for 50,000 families. About 350,000 people are going to be involved in this project. Fifty thousand families that have never had service before, 50,000 farmers that for the first time in their lives they are going to know what it is to have electric power in their homes. The most important is that 50,000 families are going to know that it was the United States of America that helped them, that it was you people who thought they could do it.

Think of the youth in our Latin American country. Maybe here is the answer why we are fighting, the answer why we are in this program, the answer why we wanted to create cooperatives in Latin America. Because our children were born in an under developed country and we want them to live in a developed one. Because our children were born with a life expectancy of 35 years. We want them to live to reach the age of 65. Our children were born under political unrest and the threat of communism. But we want them to live under freedom and democracy. Because these children were born in the darkness and we want them to live in light. The most important thing of all is that we want to spare them the pain and suffering that we are going through while the social revolution takes place in Latin America. The social revolution that today is peaceful, but tomorrow could be a bloody one, I don't know, but I do know one thing—that nothing, but nothing is going to stop us from giving our people social freedom, economic freedom, religious freedom, which are the basis of a sound and proved western and Christian democracy.

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WHEAT SEED Now In Stock!

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HOG SUPPLEMENT MASH

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DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD EACH SATURDAY AFTERNOON. WINNING NUMBER WILL BE POSTED IN DEALER'S WINDOW IMMEDIATELY AFTER DRAWING. WINNER MUST PRESENT TICKET TO HIS DEALER BEFORE THURSDAY NOON.

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The Damned
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 DIRECTED BY LIONEL LINCOLN

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"TABOOS OF THE WORLD"
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for the rough-it-up, scuff-it-up set

For longer-lasting good looks, for shape retention too... these are the shoes that rate straight "A's" with parents and youngsters as well. Carefully fitted by us to give proper support, sufficient "grow" room.



BAY'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

220 Lake Street

Fulton

Obion County Fair —



BUG EXPERTS — Mary Jane Cannon and her brother, Gene, of South Fulton, swept the top awards in the entomology field with their bug collections. (Photo by Adelle Services)

Beetle Haircuts Causing Aggravated Acne Cases

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A form of teen-age mania is not the only ailment that may be attributed to the Beatles. The fact they started wearing the hair over the forehead is resulting in many cases of what a barber has termed "Beetle forehead."

G. LeRoy Pulos, who trims adolescent heads at the "Chop Shop," reports seeing many cases of aggravated acne under the mops that hang down to the eyebrows.

The term could be called "Beetle skin." The condition is seen also among girls who wear their hair down the side of their faces.

A Salt Lake physician specializing in dermatology, Dr. Lewis Kirsham, said the observation was accurate, as doctors are seeing more cases of acne made worse by over-hanging hair.

He pointed out that hair becomes dirty easily, collecting bacteria and warming the skin to promote development of acne.

Asked how he treats cases of acne, the physician replied: "First, I make them get the hair off their faces."

Then the acne patients are directed to wash their hair every day and to use a non-oily hair dressing. The doctor said the idea that frequent washing causes baldness is just so much bunk.

Other aspects of acne treatment are frequent washing (but not scrubbing) of the skin with special soaps, use of ultraviolet light and X rays, a balanced diet and generally good hygiene.

The doctor said young people with acne should drink plenty of water so the kidneys will excrete all solid waste products.

Baseball On Wheels
COLUMBUS, Ga. — A 76-year old man was arrested by police here on charges of disorderly conduct because he was racing around the bases of the city's baseball park. In making the base-circling trips, the man was driving a truck.

Close Call
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Nashville firemen had only a short run in answering a call here recently. The blaze was at police headquarters—in the same building as the fire department.



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Colorful Vegetables

Folk's Dot Potatoes create a pretty fall vegetable dish. Simply dice 2 medium potatoes and 4 large carrots. Boil together until tender, about 10 or 15 minutes. Drain. Place 1/4 cup RealLemon bottled lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon brown sugar in small saucepan. Heat just until sugar dissolves. Stir sauce into vegetables and serve.

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Laundry & Cleaners, Inc.

DIAL 472-1700

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Cars are for riding, not for playing. Children should be asked to sit quietly while riding in passenger cars. Those who play, jump around, and roll down the windows either get hurt or distract the driver, thereby causing an accident. Children should play in playgrounds or in yards.

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IS CHURCH GOING NECESSARY?

OBVIOUSLY American Christians are increasingly discounting the importance of going to church. Louis Cassels, a United Press International staff writer, indicated recently that in an opinion poll 67% of the people interviewed agreed with the statement: "You don't need to go to church to be a good Christian."

We frequently quote the high percentage of Americans who are members of the church in an effort to boost our own optimism. But when we take a look at the percentage of those who are members who attend regularly and who participate faithfully in the worship of their church, it does not give us a very rosy picture.

For people who are not Christians or who have no particular interest in the church, it is quite understandable that they would assume that churchgoing is unimportant even for the person who seeks to be Christian. But for people who have professed their faith in Christ and who have committed themselves in membership to the church, to believe and say that churchgoing is unimportant is a condition of serious consequences.

It is somewhat like saying that you don't have to go to school to be educated, or you don't have to be present on your job to get your work done, or to be in your field to keep your farm going.

The Christian should never have to decide about this matter. If he is a Christian, it should already be decided that church-going and regular worship are not optional but are a basic part of the Christian life. The Christian should never have to decide on Sunday morning what he is going to do that day. This should be decided already. I shouldn't ask whether I am going to stay in bed, play golf, go fishing, go visiting, or just loaf about. I ought to know that to do anything in place of worship on Sunday would be the exception and would be due to exceptional circumstances.

We soft Protestants have often been critical of the Catholic church of its insistence that a Christian must worship every Sunday. In the eyes of the Catholic church it is a sin not to worship regularly. Shall we downgrade our own Christian witness as a church by saying that worship is something a person does just when he feels like it?

—THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Start a Musical Hobby This Fall

Fall months signify a shift into "winter gear." It's a good time to take up new activities, new hobbies and pastimes for the indoor months ahead.

It's the perfect time of year for people of all ages to pursue new interests like learning to play a musical instrument.

It's never too late or too early in life to start a hobby like this, advises Mildred Alexander, teaching consultant, Hammond Organ Company. A youngster approaches a hobby like music by acting first and thinking second. A more mature person will think first, then expend energy. But, the surprising result is that both arrive at the same degree of skill at the same time when it comes to learn-

ing to play an instrument like an electric organ.

A most important aspect of any new undertaking is to be able to see accomplishments quickly, Miss Alexander says.

So, if you want to tackle something new this year for sheer fun or want to start your child on the path to music, consider learning to play a musical instrument this fall. Pick one like the electric organ, where you'll be hearing yourself—or your youngster—play a variety of tones and tunes literally after the first lesson.

Music provides fun for the whole family and puts more life into those indoor winter gatherings when friends come to call.

Appointed Rounds Late—By 40 Years

LANSING, Mich. —No body knows where it has been during the interval, but a post card mailed more than 40 years ago was finally delivered here.

The picture card, bearing a one-cent stamp, was mailed from Central Lake, Mich., on Aug. 2, in either 1921 or 1922, the last number in the postmark being somewhat smeared. Addressed to C. F. Warren, 909 E. Michigan Ave., it was delivered to a Lansing funeral home which has been at that address since 1923.

Quick Domestication

PARIS —Lucienne Geste has opened a summer school on the Rue de Rennes to teach husbands how to cook and clean house while their wives are out of town on vacation. "Forty per cent of Paris couples are separated while mother takes the children to the country and father stays at his job in the city," she explained. Wives are all in favor of the school. "I flunk any male student who fails to write love letters to his wife at least twice a week," said Mme. Geste.

500 County Workers Decide Union Issue In Friday Election

Employees at Greenfield Manufacturing Co., a division of Kellwood Corp., have voted against being represented by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union (AFL-CIO).

The election, ordered by the National Labor Relations Board, was conducted this week at the firm's plants at both Greenfield and Dresden.

Results announced by the NLRB showed 299 employees voting against union representation and 18 in favor. Thirty-eight ballots were contested.

Reaction to the election and its campaign has been outspokenly widespread throughout the county.

The Board of Directors of the Weakley County Chamber of Commerce last week issued a joint-communique in which they expressed a "grave concern" over the "labor-unrest" which the election indicates. They cited a strong conviction that future industrial growth in the county would be "impeded" by such controversies and urged the employees to vote against union representation.

Later in the week, officials of the Volunteer Mobile Home Manufacturing Company, which only four weeks ago announced its intention of building a large factory near Greenfield, announced that present plans would be "slowed down" until results of the election could be known.

Bill Teuton, executive vice-president of the Weakley County Chamber of Commerce, revealed that a "large industry that would have paid better than average wages" almost agreed to re-locate in Weakley County, but then refused when the current issues arose.

Voting will be by secret ballot at both plants, with examiners from the NLRB handling all of the election responsibilities.

owed or divorced.

Some Reasons Why

One explanation may be the care that married people get from their spouses in time of illness. People living alone are not apt to get this kind of attention to diet and to preventive measures against illness.

Dr. Harry E. Ungerleider, a leading medical consultant to life insurance companies, also pointed out that wives and husbands develop great psychological dependence on each other.

"After a husband dies, his absence may cause his wife deep psychological stress. She may develop nervous disorders, ulcers or high blood pressure," he explained.

Formula For A Longer Life? Help Your Spouse Stay Alive

Having a husband around the house may help a woman live longer, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

An actuarial study among more than a million wives and widows indicates that a woman's life expectancy is significantly better when her husband is also living.

The women in the study were wives and widows of American railroadmen. But their experience would undoubtedly hold true for other women.

The study, conducted by the Railroad Retirement Board, was described in a report to the Society of Actuaries, a professional organization of life insurance experts in the mathematics of human life.

Mortality 7% Higher

The report showed that, among women at older age levels, the average death rate ran 7 per cent higher for widows than for wives. There were 45 deaths for every 1,000 widows over age 62, compared with 42 deaths for every 1,000 wives.

While comparable figures for younger women were not avail-

able in this study, there is evidence that at other age levels wives also have lower death rates than widows, single women or divorcees.

Statistics also show that married men tend to live longer than men who are single, wid-

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Children 75c

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Fresh Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Slaw,
Tarter Sauce
French Fries



Soap Kettles Are Gone Forever

Less than 100 years ago, many American housewives were still making soap by saving their cooking fats, boiling them in kettles on the stove and then mixing them with potash.

Since those "good old days," various refinements have made soap easier to obtain and more pleasant to use. But there were no real improvements in soap's effectiveness until 1948, when Dial with AT-7 revolutionized the soap industry. This was the first soap to effectively reduce odor and infection-causing bacteria.

From the harsh product that was cooked on the back of the stove, soapmaking today has become a science, and mild soap with AT-7 benefits beauty, health, and grooming.



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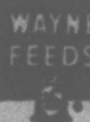


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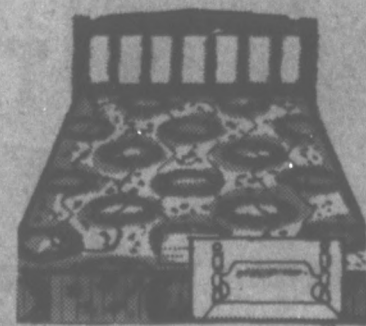
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BEEF LIVER Sliced Lb. 39c

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Armours Boneless Speedicut 1/2 or Whole lb. **89¢**

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT Lb. **39¢**

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GOLDEN RIPE Lb. **10¢**

CARROTS LONG LITTLE TENDER Lb. CELLO PKG. **10¢** ONIONS YELLOW MEDIUM SWEET SPANISH Lb. **10¢**

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Colonial with COUPON 10 lbs. **79¢**

Colonial SUGAR 10 lbs. **79c**
With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase including other coupon or purchase items.

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Ballard or Pillsbury BISCUITS

4 8 oz. cans **35c**

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QUART **25¢**

Ice Cream Swift 1-2 Gal. **59c**

Crackers Flavor Kist Lb. Box **29c**

Spaghetti Red Cross or Macaroni 7 oz. Pkg. **10c**

Catchup Libbys 14 oz. 2 Bottles **39c**



TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE GIANT SIZE 53¢

TEA Tenderleaf 48 Count Tea Bags Box **63c**

COFFEE Chase and Sanborn Reg. or Drip Lb. Can **79c**

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 10 oz. JAR. **1.19**

TISSUE Northern Assorted 3 4-Roll Packs **\$1.00**

Aluminum Foil Alcoa 12" Roll 2 For **49c**

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LIBBY'S CRUSHED No 2 CAN **25¢**

WIN A SACKFUL OF DIAMONDS OR \$30,000 CASH
Libby's LUCKY NUMBER SWEEPSTAKES

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50 FREE V.P. STAMPS
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THE PURCHASE OF A 48 COUNT
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THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE
SHICK RAZOR BLADES
EXPIRES SEPT 18

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Western Union Telegram Washington, D. C.
September 15, 1965

The Atomic Energy Commission today notified Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield that the National Academy of Science has been asked to evaluate 85 proposed sites for the planned 200 billion electron volt proton accelerator. The site list contains locations in 43 states including the following sites in Kentucky: Paducah, Murray, West Point, Louisville, Covington and Lexington. The AEC officials stated that it may not be possible to complete a thorough study of the proposed locations in time to make a final site decision by the end of 1965.

Frank Albert Stubblefield

Open Meeting Of First District Masonic Lodges To Be In Paducah

Paducah Lodge No. 127 F&M is issuing an invitation to the public to attend an open meeting on Sunday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. The occasion for the program is the annual Masonic Fraternal Day. The meeting, to be held in the lodge rooms in Paducah, will feature an address by Will Shadoan of Wickliffe, who will discuss the Constitution of the United States.

All Masons in the three Masonic districts, comprising eighteen First District counties, are cordially invited to attend.

Waldo A. Page, of Barlow, is chairman of the event. Co-chairmen are John H. Perkins of Murray and Lawrence D. Parrish of Grand Rivers. The program is as follows:

PARADE - Each Lodge and Affiliated Body - With Flag.

INTRODUCTION OF GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

OPENING PRAYER.

PRESENTATION OF AMER-

CAN FLAG - PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - By DeMolay. Sponsor: Dr. J. W. Lawrence, Plain City Lodge No. 449 F&M, Paducah, Ky.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING - "AMERICA". Conductor: Brother John H. Perkins, D. D. G. M., District No. 2, Murray, Ky.

WELCOMING ADDRESS - Brother Wayne Tinsley, Master, Paducah Lodge No. 127 F&M, Paducah, Ky.

GRAND MASTERS' FRATERNAL DAY MESSAGE: Joe C. McClanahan, Henderson, Ky.

ENTERTAINMENT: Barber Shop Quartet. Sponsor: Brother Lawrence D. Parrish, D. D. G. M., District No. 3 Grand Rivers, Ky.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER - Brother Will Shadoan, Wickliffe Lodge No. 625 F&M, Wickliffe, Ky.

BENEDICTION - Conducted by Rainbow. Sponsor: Mrs. Frances Churchill, Murray, Ky.

REFRESHMENTS.

Brook To Huntsville: Cooper Named Manager

George L. Brock, manager of the General Adjustment Bureau office in Fulton since 1961, has been transferred to the company office at Huntsville, Alabama effective Sept. 15th.

Brock will be succeeded by Wayne Cooper, his associate at the local office.

KINDERGARTEN NEEDS TOYS

The Junior Woman's Club is requesting toys for use in the kindergarten, which they sponsor. Anyone who may have toys for this use may leave them at the Woman's Club any weekday morning from 8:30 to 11:30, or call Mrs. William Sloan, 479-1817; Mrs. Ray Fulghum, 479-3954; Mrs. Charles Binford, 472-1227, or Mrs. Charles Wade Andrews, 472-3996, and they will be glad to call for them.

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

Volume Thirty-four

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, Sept. 16, 1965

West Fulton P-TA Holds Meeting Today

The West Fulton PTA will meet today, Thursday, in the Farm Room at 3:00 p. m.

The president, Mrs. James Green, will be in charge of the meeting, and Superintendent of Schools W. L. Holland will talk on "Responsibility of Opportunities in the School." The program is in charge of Mrs. Bill Fenwick.

Hats Everywhere, So Homemakers Have Workshop

Since fall fashions require a hat, Fulton County homemakers are sponsoring two Millinery workshops on Thursday, September 23, at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, on Second Street in Fulton, Kentucky. The day session is from 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and the night session from 6:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

These meetings are open to the public and any one interested may purchase a ticket from the President of any Fulton County Homemakers Club or by calling the Fulton County Extension Office 226-2351. The tickets are \$1.00 each and every person attending buys material and makes a hat at the meeting.

Today's millinery fashion trends reflect back interest, the small silhouette and the covered up look. There will be the bubble hat, the turban, the visor hat and completely new for fall is the kerchief hat.

Velvets will lead the fabric parade although any fabric will be good for the soft look. Other fabrics to be used are velours, beaver, leather and imitation snake. Holiday hats will be made of metallic brocades in rich colors. There will be all feather hats as well as fabric combined with feathers. Ostrich in all colors is very striking and mink tails will again be used.

Coffee tones and wood tones as well as all shades of blue will be important colors for fall. Black, white and beige is a favorite three-color theme.

A leading fashion designer gives this bit of verse.

Hats go to church
They go to lunch
And always to funerals
Yes, even to brunch.
They go to weddings
On trips or glad about
So always wear a hat
If you're ever in doubt.

Support The Banana Festival

Cusin Tuny Of TV Fame To Emcee Music Fiesta, Perform; Patron's Ticket Includes This Event

Cusin Tuny, the fabulous star of radio and television, who calls herself the swamp-root Carol Burnett, will be mistress of ceremonies at the Inter-American Music Fiesta to be held at Cabana City on Wednesday, September 29, Ed Hailey, chairman of the Banan-a-rama and Talent Show, announced today.

Cusin Tuny, a former Fulton resident, will also give a 15-minute performance during the show, when the top winners of the Banan-a-rama Talent Show join with the Marimba Band, the Ecuadorean dancers and singers, and the talented musicians and dancers in the Operation Amigo group who will visit in the city for two weeks, beginning this Sunday.

Cusin Tuny said in accepting the invitation to appear on the show: "I'd rather come back to Fulton and the Banana Festival than to be on the biggest television show in the world." When told that she would appear with the singing marimba band from Guatemala and the Ecuadorean dancers, plus other talent, she said: "For that I'll bring my insulated pantaloons, because that show sounds like the hottest thing in the country and I want to be protected for fire."

Because of the popularity of Cusin Tuny, the marimba band and other talented artists who will appear on the show, Banana Festival officials announced today that any persons buying patron's subscriptions may have the choice of either attending the Bobby Nichols golf match or the Inter-American Music Fiesta on Wednesday night.

The other three tickets in the reduced rate offer must be used for the Jerry Lee Lewis Show and

for the two princess pageants. The optional event offer closes on September 20, in order that the reserved seats guaranteed to the advance seat ticket buyers can be designated on the chart.

This talent show, which draws many entries from all over this section, has proved a popular event during the past two Festivals and plans are in the making to have a bigger and better show this year.

Preliminaries will be held Tuesday night, September 28 at 7 p. m. on Lake Street, with finals being held the following night in the tent at Cabana City (Kitty League Ball

Park). Talent will compete in 6 divisions—vocal groups, vocal solo, novelty act, instrumental group, instrumental solo and dance.

A winner will be chosen from each group, with a cash prize of \$100.00 for each winner. The six winners will compete for the Grand Winner, who will be awarded a large trophy, and will appear with Jerry Lee Lewis.

The famed recording star and a host of other talented performers are coming to take part in the Banan-a-rama Festival. With Mr. Lewis will

(Continued on Page Eight)

Alliance For Progress Diplomat Festival Speaker

The Honorable David Bronheim, deputy United States coordinator for the Alliance for Progress, will be the principal speaker at the impressive international relations program scheduled during the Third International Banana Festival at Fulton. Mr. Bronheim, a top-ranking expert on Latin-American Affairs, will speak on Friday, October first, which has been designated as International Relations and Industrial Appreciation Day for the five-day event.

Mr. Bronheim, a special assistant to Jack Hood Vaughn, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, expressed keen interest in the people-to-people type program being put into action by the Banana Festival group. In a telephone conversation with Festival officials Mr. Bronheim said that he is looking forward to attending the Festival to aid the residents of the twin cities of Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee in their sincere efforts to initiate a "peace corps type approach" to making friendships with people in the Central and Latin American countries.

Joining Mr. Bronheim at the Festival for the international relations program will be the Minister-Counselor for Economic Affairs of Ecuador, Hon. Gustavo Politt of the Ecuadorean Embassy in Washington. In addition, the ministers of Commerce, Agriculture and Tourism of Ecuador and Guatemala have notified Festival officials that they are planning to attend.

Senator and Mrs. John Sherman Cooper will attend the Festival on Friday and remain until Saturday afternoon.

Heavy concentration is being placed on the international relations aspect of the Festival. Some

40 students from six Latin American countries will arrive in the twin cities on Sunday, September 19, and remain for two weeks as guests of the city. They will live in twin-city homes and attend civic and governmental meetings.

The Ecuadorean and Guatemalan governments are sending a group of talented artists to appear in an Inter-American Music Fiesta, together with exhibits of arts and crafts from their countries. They will be exhibited along with the arts and crafts of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Bronheim has worked since 1960 on United States programs designed to assist economic development in Latin America. Before being named to his new position, he was AID's Assistant General Counsel for the Alliance for Progress and

(Continued on page eight)

WSCS Workshop Changes Meet To Sept. 23

The date of the annual Workshop for members of the Paris District Woman's Society of Christian Service has been changed from September 18 to September 23, according to Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Murray, Paris District President.

The Workshop, held each fall to present the mission study programs of the year, will be held this year at First Methodist Church in Martin, Tenn., beginning at 9:30 a. m. Every Woman's Society in the district is urged to have representatives at the meeting, Mrs. Wilson said.

The two studies to be discussed are "Mission: The Christian's Calling," which will be taught by Mrs. J. E. Underwood of Paris, and "Acts—Then and Now," a study of the book of Acts, led by Mrs. Max Hurt of Kirksey.

Also on the program will be a self-study directed by Mrs. Win Whitnel of Fulton.

Literature for the studies and other phases of the Woman's Society program will be available at the meeting.

A sack lunch will be enjoyed at the conclusion of the Workshop at 12:30.

The nursery will be open. A similar Workshop for members of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held at 2:30 p. m., October 10, at the Fulton Methodist Church.

Festival Names Program Chairmen And Activities

As Banana Festival time nears and the thousand details are being attended to in order to make the third annual event a mammoth success, Festival headquarters today issued the names of those general chairman responsible for the various activities.

"Because the headquarters office is a bee-hive of activity with newspaper people, exhibitors and radio people wanting information to publicize the Festival, the best way to get your problems solved is first to go to the general chairman of the event," Mrs. Connie Pawlukiewicz, executive secretary of the Festival said today.

"Each general chairman has been advised, or given a fact sheet concerning the operation and mechanics of the program," she pointed out, "and any information needed can be secured from that chairman," she added.

Float-maker Harry Burnette has started constructing the floats and decorations on the streets will be put up Monday, September 20. Mr. Burnette may be reached at Festival headquarters, phone 472-4474.

Business firms will be contacted soon with reference to store-front decorations and Festival officials urged all merchants to decorate

their buildings as colorful as possible. The Banana Festival will decorate the streets with banana hands, palm trees and other colorful decorations, but each merchant is responsible for the decoration of his store front.

It is hoped that store windows will be decorated with attractive displays and merchandise indicative of the Festival program.

Here are the programs and the persons and clubs responsible for their being carried out:

Operation Amigo Program: Mrs. Sue Hurt, Chairman; Mrs. Virgil Barker, Mrs. Charles Browder.

PRINCESS PAGEANT: Rotary Club, Guy Upton, Chairman.

DECORATIONS: Street, Ball Park, Cabana City, Civitan Club, Floyd Martin, Chairman.

PARADE: Lions Club, Kindred Winston, Ray Fulghum, Co-Chairman.

(Continued on page eight)

Operation Amigo Students Arrive Sunday...Let's Welcome Them!

The arrival in Fulton of 36 Operation Amigo students on Sunday, September 19 will set the stage for the official opening of the third International Banana Festival in the twin cities the following week. They will be the first of many Latin American visitors expected for the Festival.

These students will be guests in various homes in the twin cities and will attend classes at both the local high schools. Attendance at many local events such as high school pep rally, football game, homecoming dance, city commission meeting, circuit court and a weekend stay at Kentucky Lake are on the busy schedule for the visiting students. All will be climaxed with the opening of the Banana Festival the following week.

The group will arrive aboard a chartered bus and will be officially welcomed by the Mayors of the twin cities, Gilbert DeMyer of Fulton and Rex Ruddle of South Fulton. The Fulton High School Band will be on hand to provide the music.

The students have been selected on the basis of scholastic attainment and leadership abilities. They come from families whose forebears have pioneered in the development of their respective countries. In the biographical material sent to Festival headquarters concerning the students the father's occupation is listed as industrialist, college president, cigar manufacturer, doctor, lawyer, ambassador, businessman, army officer, etc. The students themselves have listed their talents as musician, artist, lecturer, scientist, writer, baseball champion, tennis player, etc.

On their visits here they will come in contact with their amigos who share the same interests...and therein lies the hope for lasting friendship and understanding between the twin cities and Central and South America.

The students are expected to arrive on Sunday evening about seven o'clock by chartered bus from Miami.

Hostesses are asked to pick up their guests at that time. The exact time of arrival will be announced later, according to Mrs. Sue Hurt, Mrs. Charles Browder and Mrs. Virgil Barker, who are in charge of this project, which is attracting national focus to the twin cities.

Anyone wishing other information and anyone who would like to have one of the students in their home, is asked to contact Mrs. Sue Hurt (479-2535).

The complete schedule of events for the students stay here is announced by the chairmen today as follows:

Monday, Sept. 20 - They will attend classes at the South Fulton and Fulton High School with our students. The One and All Club will provide the evening meal at their clubhouse on East State Line. The Amigo students will provide the entertainment for the evening's program at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 - They will again attend classes at the local schools. The South Fulton PTA will

serve dinner in the school cafeteria at 6 p. m., with Mrs. Nelson Tripp providing the entertainment.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 - The students will leave in the morning to be guests of the Union City Chamber of Commerce at Union City. They will return in late afternoon.

Thursday, Sept. 23 - After attending classes at the local school, they will return home and get ready to attend Pep Rally at South Fulton at 7 p. m., in preparation for the Homecoming game the following night. They will return home and get clothes packed for the weekend.

Friday, Sept. 24 - They will attend classes all day, then will attend the South Fulton Homecoming game that night and will be guests at the homecoming dance given by the Junior Class.

Saturday, Sept. 25 - They will leave at 10 a. m. for Lynnhurst Resort on Kentucky Lake as guests for the weekend. Their chartered bus will be used for transportation there and back. The students will meet at the Banana Headquarters

on Commercial Avenue.

Sunday, Sept. 26 - Return from Lynnhurst Resort to their hostesses and will attend church with their hostesses.

Monday, Sept. 27 - Attend classes and that night will attend the City Commission meeting at the Fulton City Hall at 7:30 p. m., and then return home.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 - Will go to Hickman at 8 a. m. and will spend the day there attending court and will be entertained by a luncheon given by some organization. They will return home at 3 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - Will attend school until noon and the hosts will pick them up at school and drive them to Fulton Country Club to attend the Bobby Nichols Golf Match. The hostesses will pick them up at 5 p. m. Mrs. Charles Browder will chaperone this event. They will attend the Banan-a-rama talent show at 6 p. m. on Lake street.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - The morning will be free and they will attend the

(Continued on page five)

Here Are Just A Few Of The Amigos Who Will Visit Here!



Grass-Roots Opinions Reflect Dismay, Disgust With National State Of Affairs Generally

GOSHEN, IND., NEWS: "Of course the shortage of farm labor is due to Secretary of Labor Wirtz cutting off of foreign workers, mostly Mexican. He wants American labor used. But if Americans, hypnotized by government checks and handouts, won't work, then who but foreign labor is going to gather the food crops to feed the bums and loafers who are living off the taxpayers? The government is simply going to have to down-trend this war on poverty stuff and tell those who don't want to work to get off the wagon. There is no other alternative."

ATCHISON, KAN., GLOBE: "The fact that more than a million youngsters annually commit acts beyond misdemeanors and are arrested and often sentenced is more than enough reason for universal concern. Add to that another fact, that millions of other boys and girls flirt with dangerous threats to their moral, spiritual and physical safety, and the problem comes to rest in almost every home in America."

POMONA, CALIF., PROGRESS-BULLETIN: "The Ohio State Medical Association is slamming a directive from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare requiring doctors to sign a pledge that they will comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and not practice discrimination among welfare patients. Such a requirement, complains the association, is making 'second-class citizens' of Ohio physicians, about 4,900 of whom have signed the oath and are now having second thoughts... The self-imposed ethics of the medical profession apparently carry little weight with the bureaucrats..."

ODESSA, TEXAS, AMERICAN: "Guess what? Forty members of the House Banking Committee are recommending a federal law to prohibit the use of silver coins as collateral security for loans. In other words, money with an intrinsic value is not to be used as collateral. That means, money is not money! Shades of the French Revolution! We have here the height

of something and we suspect the proper term might be... idiocy."

LENNOX, S. D., INDEPENDENT: "Inflation is a nasty word no matter how much sugar-coating the powers that be try to put on it. So-called recessions can, perhaps, be delayed by inflationary measures. The government can spend, for a time, more money than it takes in and in so doing keep the ball of prosperity rolling, but sooner or later the inevitable begins to show. The value of money begins to shrink at an ever-increasing tempo panic state, but when a \$10 bill loses five cents of its value in one month, as was the case in June, we think it's time to restore some fiscal sanity to the spending policies of our federal government."

CLAY CITY, KY., TIMES: "We are on a drunken, spending spree which can lead only to disaster. No one wants to work. No one is required to work. There are more government jobs than there are civilian jobs. In fact, the smartest route for the teenage boy today is to go into government service—either militarily or through one of the 1,000 and 1 other federal agencies which retire you on pension after 20 years. As a federalist state we are quite young. However, history may one day record that we fell by the wayside fighting over money—the same way all ancient civilizations have died. Why?"

WEST POINT, MISS., TIMES LEADER: "This country was founded by men and women who were afraid. Wars are won by men who are afraid. Confidence is an ally of defeat. Fear builds muscles. Contentment adds fat. Fear gives drive. Satisfaction hunts the shade."

BROWNSVILLE, PA., TELEGRAPH: "It seems likely that a neat little fortune might accrue to the person who could figure out a fool-proof way to take the elasticity out of coffee time... We do not advocate putting a picture of the boss at the bottom of the coffee cup to scare workers back to their posts. There is much to be said, however, for sensible restraint in enjoying this version of the pause that refreshes. This privilege, like many another, is blighted by abuse of it."

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFatters



"They offered me a management job but I couldn't afford the financial sacrifice."

FROM THE FILES:— Turning Back The Clock--

September 14, 1945

Robert Rucker, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Rucker of Fulton and a former employee of Hornbeak Funeral Home, has accepted a position with Sayers and Scovill Company, starting October 1. Young Rucker was recently honorably discharged from the army. He is a graduate of Fulton High School.

Cub Scouts, assisted by members of the Young Men's Business Club, will conduct a waste paper drive in Fulton Sunday afternoon.

A farm meeting will be held Friday, beginning at 8 p. m., in the South Fulton School. Discussions will be held on fall seeding and cover crops, under the direction of Mr. Sedberry, agricultural agent at Woodland Mills, Tenn.

F-1 Class and Mrs. W. A. Roach, Fulton, Route 2, announce the marriage of their daughter, Willowdean, to Pfc. Calvin Zickelsoose of West Virginia, the ceremony being performed at Barksdale Field, Louisville, September 6. Pfc. Zickelsoose was stationed for over a year at the air base in Dyersburg. The bride attended South Fulton High School and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crockett, Fulton, Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Newton honored their son, Pfc. Gary D. Newton, with a birthday party this week. Pfc. Newton is home on a 12-day furlough.

From Chestnut Glade: Mr. and Mrs. Gross, of Memphis, are moving in the home of J. S. Steward. They recently bought a portion of

the Steward farm and plan to make their home there.

Pomp Nannery is busy these days, since he has a new store under construction. Mr. Hill, of Fulton, is the contractor. It is a cinder block structure and will add quite a different appearance to the old stand.

From Cayce: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lilker surprised her sister, Mrs. Charlie Roper, Sunday with a birthday dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Woody Shelton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Searce and son, Mrs. Jessie Collins, Ila Holland, Cecil Robert Taylor and Charlie Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bondurant, who have been in defense work at Montclair, N. J., have returned to Cayce.

From Beelerton: Congratulations to two of our young farmers, who received prizes on contour cultivation. First place went to Harold White and fifth place to S. J. Walker, Jr.

A lovely party and shower was given Mrs. Winfred McMorris September 10 in the Wesley Church, with games enjoyed. Prizes were received by Mrs. Leslie Walker and Mrs. Bernard Bostick. Mrs. McMorris received many nice and useful gifts from the more than 50 guests who attended and several who could not attend.

From Latham-Bible Union: School was dismissed last Monday in order that the teachers might attend a workshop in Dresden.

Everyone is looking forward to our Community Fair to be held October 12. Plans are already in the making for the best one yet.

members of our faculty who wished to write about some phases of Kentucky history or education. And, every week since then, there has been sent out an article to as many papers as wished to have it; and that is that.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you how to find Fidelity. If you live in the Jackson Purchase, go to Murray, take Ky. 121, and in ten delightful miles you will be there. If you live elsewhere, follow US 68

across Kentucky Lake, then follow Tenn. 119 to where it becomes Ky. 121, and you'll soon be there. En route either way you will get to see some of the best scenery in the state and can stop at far more historical spots going or coming: Jefferson Davis's birthplace at Fairview, Kentucky, or Fort Donelson, at Dover, Tennessee, and many more spots. If you should be so foolish as to visit the actual Fidelity—New Concord on the map—let me know your impression.



LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT ---

Letters from the public support me almost totally in the legal crackdown I ordered last April on the multiple-coin pinball machines used in Kentucky as gambling devices. The ratio of approval is overwhelming, better than 10 to 1.

I am now more convinced than ever that these devices not only violate our laws that relate to gambling, but also constitute a corrupting influence on many thousands of our citizens, and divert funds that are often urgently needed for legitimate uses.

These machines, existing simply for the enrichment of those who own and operate them, are estimated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to net in excess of \$10 million a year.

This huge business, or racket, has no standard of ethics other than to make money, feels no obligation to its players other than to empty their pockets of every nickel. The machines fill no need, sociological, psychological, aesthetic or moral.

Among those who have voiced their approval of the continuing crackdown is a Louisville woman who wrote "I want to tell you how grateful I am..."

"My husband has become so addicted to them that the children and I have really suffered to the extent where at times we had no food, lights, gas and heat. I am still trying to keep our family together, although our teen-age daughter went to live with her aunt."

One of the letters was from a man who lives in the Kentucky Lake area. He said that on frequent trips to Louisville he stopped in Hardin County. He played machines at the truck stop, he said, and lost an aggregate of \$1,900.

In attempting to recoup the loss, he signed checks for nearly \$1,000. To redeem the checks, he turned over a boat valued at \$1,100 to the proprietor, and—"this was when I almost lost my wife and two lovely daughters."

The vice president of one of the State's colleges said "We have frequent occasion to see the unpleasant experiences that come to students who are addicted to this

form of gambling, and I feel that you are rendering a great service to our Commonwealth in the strong position you have taken against it."

From a Central City correspondent came a letter which in full said "I have seen kids drop their lunch money in pinball machines morning after morning, go to school and do without their lunch."

Among those whose support I most appreciate in this effort to eliminate these gambling devices from the Kentucky scene are members of the clergy. From the Reverend Robert D. White, minister of the Capital City Christian Church in Frankfort, came a copy of an article he wrote for his church paper which in part said:

A demonstration sponsored by the Kentucky State Police "taught me that these pinball machines are gambling devices of the worst type. No professional gambler would waste his time on them because he knows they are built and designed so that regardless of who is playing, he will always come out loser. "These machines are designed for amateurs—young boys who are learning the art of gambling. For them, pinball machines are only used as a stepping stone to other and more destructive devices."

"They are also bait for the father who has an addiction to the game of chance and take hard-earned money that would have supplied food for his hungry children. He feeds this money into a machine that is many times harder to beat than the old-type one-armed bandits or slot machines..."

"Take the governor serious? You can be sure I take him serious and will support him in every way I can. I pray God that every person who believes in what is right and decent and good will do the same."

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

"It's Banana Festival Time!"

The rhyming may not be perfect, but whoever took time to compose this bit of poetry for the forthcoming Third Annual Banana Festival pretty well caught the spirit of the season as they composed the following verses and mailed them to "The editor of The News" last weekend:

From New Orleans to Chicago
There's a place halfway between
Where there is a celebration
That is fit for King or Queen.

EACH ISSUE OF THE NEWS is completely recorded on microfilm at the University of Kentucky library as a permanent and historical record of the community and its citizens. Microfilm NEWS files are complete from September 1945.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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Thursday, September 16, 1965

In Fulton and South Fulton
Across in Tennessee
Thousands of people will gather
To see what they can see.

It happens every autumn
After school has started back
You can hear children shouting
Across the street and down the railroad track.

It's Banana Festival time
It's Banana Festival time
Every one is feeling fine
Cause it's Banana Festival time!

There will be bananas
Hanging all around
There will be a princess
Awaiting to be crowned.

Down the avenue
Will come a great parade
With floats and boats and billygoats
And maybe lemonade?

There are important people
From all the world around
Who have heard of this great event
And will come to our fine town.

We of the Twin Cities
Have this last bit to say
"Come, look us over; stay and have
some fun
Help us eat our banana treat; we only
have one ton."

—(Author Unsigned)

1 c its of Kentucky Folklore

WHERE IS FIDELITY?

For years, almost since my first appearance in this column, I have been asked, "Where is Fidelity?" Just a few days ago an elderly gentleman from Atlanta, with connections in south-central Kentucky, wrote to ask me to locate the village for him, for he had thumbed through atlases and encyclopedias trying to find it. Imagine Fidelity in an encyclopedia! At a fashionable wedding, some few years back, almost as soon as the married couple had taken off from the church in a shower of rice, one of the guests, an old schoolmate of mine whom I had not seen in forty years, hastened over to where I was standing watching the fine young couple drive away and begged to be shown on a highway map where Fidelity is or was. I carefully outlined the ways to reach it, and she said that she and her husband would be driving right down to find the place. I felt lifted up, and I wonder whether the little place satisfied her longing to see it.

Yes, there is a Fidelity, Virginia, just as there is a Santa Claus. And it is about the size it was in 1835, when it was incorporated under its present name, New Concord. Before that date it had been just Concord, but every country has a Concord Church or Concord School; apparently that determined the attaching of the New to the older name. Away back before its Concord days, however, it had been named or called Humility! Imagine my Fidelity with such a belittling name! Felix Holt, when he wrote THE GABRIEL HORN, which A. B. Guthrie made into the movie

called THE KENTUCKIAN, adopted the old name and wound his pioneer story around the small village. Fortunately, Guthrie kept the old name and made a really impressive play and picture out of the novel. And, I like to add, the boy character of the novel and the picture, Little Eli, lived on down into my own time, say, about 1903, dying as a very old man, not too far from Holt's Humility, my Fidelity.

In the fall of 1918, while the influenza epidemic was raging, just about everything at our college stopped except the classes offered for the S. A. T. C., the predecessor of the R. O. T. C. With more time on my hands than I usually had in October and November, I began to write some stories, with their settings at my own village. By some strange freak of memory or lack of it, I called the place Fidelity and not Humility, for I had known all my life that Humility was its ancient name. My stories made several trips to magazines, two-way trips at that, but I liked my new name for my village and kept it. From time to time for the years, especially when I wanted to mention some custom or personality that I used to know. A whole series of articles on "Passing Institutions," interrupted by my having to devote all my time to getting my doctor's degree, appeared in one of our local papers, by the request of the city editor. Then, in 1935, I was asked to write, for a year, for a column that the various Kentucky newspapers had opened to

Add a touch of color to your bedroom.

Subtract:
running,
walking,
climbing,
rushing,
and
getting up
at night

(What else that costs so little saves you so many steps?)



Southern Bell

Bill Hall, Who Ought To Know, Says Reelfoot Lake May Vanish

(Editor's Note: State and federal sources recently said the Reelfoot-Indian Creek Watershed District program probably is doomed. They explained that the value of land needed for easements to carry out the program is carefully assessed by appraisers. Condemnation proceedings, however, have resulted in local juries awarding landowners far more than the appraised values. The skyrocketing land costs the officials have explained, are making it impossible to continue the program. There isn't enough money available to pay for the land, they claim. Bill Hall, intimately associated with the Reelfoot Lake area and its problems, comments on the situation in the following article.)

by BILL HALL

Well, the people of the Reelfoot Lake area have had a tremendous shock with the recent disclosure that the Reelfoot-Indian Creek Watershed project probably is doomed.

Of course, there's one thing about it—if the people don't want the project, there's nothing much the rest of us can do, except maybe gripe a little.

Sometimes it's hard for me to believe we have really thought this thing through, really considered what the death of the watershed project will finally mean. The project would have gone a long way toward controlling the amount of silt pouring into Reelfoot Lake.

Maybe the best way of looking at this thing is to glance at a map of Reelfoot Lake. The lake area from Nation's Ditch to the upper portion or upper end of the lake will gradually disappear, and chances are it won't last more than 20 years, at the most.

What's killing the lake is the constant influx of silt and the takeover by moss. As the water level drops, the moss gets a better grip, a stranglehold. And the moss itself helps to hold the silt. So we're being hit from both sides.

We haven't noticed the siltation problem in the past 20 years like we're going to notice it in the next 20.

Now then, just what are we losing? Well, we're going to lose just about half of Reelfoot Lake, the

half which is considered best for bass fishing and fishing for bream. We'll also lose the main part of the duck reserve—very important to our economy—and the many businesses that are located on this part of the lake in both Lake and Obion counties.

That's what we're going to lose—and what will we gain? In all probability, that section of the lake will be turned into a bog, useless to anyone for at least 50 to 75 years except as a deposit area for the rich top soil that belongs to the farms in the watershed area.

I wish every man and woman in the county would sit back and think about what is happening. It must be what our people want or they wouldn't have let it happen. I am trying not to be critical but how society can let something like this happen is beyond me.

What is the watershed program we are permitting to go down the drain. Plans called for the construction of 18 water retention structures, or dams if you please. These dams were to catch or trap the topsoil coming off the hillsides and off the tops of the ridges and other land now in cultivation. The dams also were to control the wild flooding of the area that so often happens.

Flash floods which have ruined crops in past years would no longer

occur. Good conservation practices would help to hold down gulches and less of the precious topsoil would be lost. The reservoirs created by the dams would hold water which could be used for summers when rainfall is lacking.

Is this the ideal situation for the farmer or is the present condition ideal? By letting this watershed project die, we are in effect answering this question—we'd rather have it like it is.

I don't want to attack anyone for his opinions but I do hope to influence you into thinking about this more than you have before it is too late.

Do you know how much silt is pouring into Reelfoot Lake each year? To give you an idea, consider this: If you had a farm with 161 acres and you were to take trucks and haul enough dirt to the farm, use bulldozers to spread this dirt out over the 161 acres one foot deep, you would have the approximate amount of silt going into the lake in just one year. These figures come from the Soil Conservation Service.

But, as I said before, our people must want this situation to continue. If Obion county's 28,000 people want it, then I'll have to accept it and do my best to like it.

See you next time with more tips and tales from Reelfoot Lake.



TO BE AT MID-SOUTH FAIR—Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess, left, the talented young dance team, will be with the Lawrence Welk Show when it comes to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Sept. 28 and 29. The entire Champagne Music cast will come with Mr. Welk to perform in the new Mid-South Coliseum at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. both days.

At right, the Half Brothers, a comedy-juggling team from Buenos Aires, Argentina, have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and played all over the world. They will perform in the Coliseum with the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 30; at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Oct. 1, and at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., Oct. 2.

Tommy Steiner's World Championship Rodeo, featuring Michael Landon (Little Joe of TV's "Bonanza"), the Sons of the Pioneers, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, will be in the Coliseum Sept. 24-26. The Fair runs from Sept. 24 to Oct. 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

THE NEWS welcomes expressions from its readers. Such items must be signed but name will be omitted from publication if requested.

(Ed's Note: We do not agree with all of the statements made in the following letter, but we do not feel that, because some of them are inaccurate, we can withhold the publication of another man's opinion. It is grossly unfair to say that "salespeople are ignorant and rude." Having dealt with the public as long as we have we know that there are times when the demands made by customers make salespeople irritated, but to say that they are ignorant and rude is going too far.)

(We have neither the time nor the inclination to get into a running battle with the writer of this letter, but we'd say right off hand that if he spent as much time trying to improve the conditions in our town as he has condemning them, he might not have the time to be so ignorant, rude and unfair himself.)

Fulton, Ky.
Sept. 7, 1965

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

Well, I hear the Banana Festival is coming right on up, and the following thoughts do come to mind. These thoughts come to quite a good many minds, for people have told me so.

What are all these dignitaries and important people going to think when they view Fulton's pitiful inadequacies? They are neither blind nor feeble minded. It is plain to be seen there are no modern sanitary rest rooms here. You find them everywhere else.

The merchants here are definitely not polite and gracious to their customers. People notice it and comment on it. Salespeople are ignorant and rude. I've heard much complaint about that. Fulton is just a rough little burg is what they

go off and say. And they don't like it.

May I suggest that you give them a little course in nice polite manners, and how to conduct themselves properly? And please suggest that they clean up the toilets and permit them to be available. Visitors will expect that.

Sincerely,

A Fulton Citizen

Hickman, Ky.
September 12, 1965

Dear Friends:

We want to express our appreciation for the advertising you gave for our Fall Hat Party. You have always been so generous with us with space in your paper. It is friends like you who make our efforts successful.

Thank you so much.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service
Hickman First Methodist Church
Gladys B. Lankford,
Secretary

SPEAK UP FOR KENTUCKY

During the Civil War, 67 natives or residents of Kentucky were generals in the Union Army and 38 were generals in the Confederate Army. Ninety-thousand Kentuckians were drafted for service in the Union Army and 45,000 volunteered to serve with the Confederate Army. Kentucky has a proud tradition. Be proud of your state. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

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During the Civil War, 67 natives or residents of Kentucky were generals in the Union Army and 38 were generals in the Confederate Army. Ninety-thousand Kentuckians were drafted for service in the Union Army and 45,000 volunteered to serve with the Confederate Army. Kentucky has a proud tradition. Be proud of your state. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

Questions and Answers

About Things You Should Know

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—I've just reached an agreement with your Appellate Division on some business expenses I took. How can I be sure that somebody higher up than the man I dealt with won't reopen my case and ask for more in taxes?

A—Agreements reached with Appellate are final. Cases are not reopened unless there is evidence of fraud, malfeasance, concealment, misrepresentation of facts or an important mathematical mistake.

Q—I read recently that IRS arrested two fellows for failing to have a gambling stamp. Who is required to have these stamps?

A—All persons who accept wagers such as in a numbers game or who take bets on horse races, baseball games and other sporting events are required to register and purchase a \$50 special occupational tax stamp annually. This requirement includes employees who accept wagers for their boss as well as the boss himself. There is also a 10 per cent excise tax on the gross amount of bets accepted.

Payment of these Federal wagering taxes does not exempt any person from any penalty provided by a law of the United States or of any state for engaging in wagering.

Q—When is the next installment due on my estimated tax?

A—It is due September 15.

Q—I joined a country club this summer so I would have a suitable place to entertain my clients. Will my dues be deductible?

A—"Entertainment Facilities" come under special rules. For any part of the dues to be deductible, you must show that during the year over 50 per cent of the use of the facility—the club—was for business purposes. If you qualify under the 50 per cent rule, then you can deduct the pro rata portion of your dues that is a "directly related" trade or business expense. Out-of-pocket costs of business entertaining would be deductible under usual entertainment rules.

Q—I make less than \$3,000, yet my return was audited this year. Why do you bother to examine the returns of small income taxpayers when the correction of errors and omissions produces so little additional tax revenue?

A—In the administration of the tax laws, the Revenue Service seeks to assure each taxpayer that he pays neither more nor less than is required of him. Regardless of the amount of income, some returns are selected for audit as a pattern to test and measure this standard of compliance. The fact that a possible adjustment to a return is small is never a reason in itself for not examining the return.

No taxpayer should feel that his return is exempt from examination.

Q—We hired a tutor to help our son make up some work in school. Do we have to pay Social Security on what we pay him?

A—If the tutor comes into your home to teach your son a special subject he would probably be considered an independent contractor, like a lawyer or doctor. Therefore his fees would not be subject to withholding for Social Security by you. A music teacher would also come in this category and you would not have to withhold here either.

Q—I just got a divorce from my wife. What's my tax situation now? Can I deduct alimony, child support payments, legal fees, and medical expenses I pay for my children?

A—You may deduct alimony if you itemize deductions. Child support payments are not deductible and neither are your legal fees.

The medical expenses you pay for your children may be deducted by you if your children qualify as dependents, even though you could not get an exemption because he or she had income exceeding \$600.00 or filed a joint return with his or her spouse. Lump sum settlements are not deductible.

Q—An adoption agency just placed a child in our home. Do we have to wait until the adoption papers are final before we can claim a dependent?

A—No, you do not have to wait if the child was placed in your home by an authorized adoption agency for legal adoption.

FHA FRESHMEN ELECTED

The following officers have been elected by the FHA Freshmen at South Fulton: President, Susan Tegtloff; Vice President, Peggy Council; Treasurer, Paula Long; Song Leader, Randa Nabors; Recreation, Patricia Archer; Historian, Nancy Easterwood; Parliamentarian, Linda Sugg; Degree Chairman, Jan Bell; Reporter, June Vetter.

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Located in Deepwood Subdivision, fronting on middle road, new three bedroom brick veneer home. Completely modern, built in oven and range, bath and one half, patio with sliding glass doors. This fine home is decorated in off white with glazed ceilings. Has 100 ft. lot which is landscaped. Will trade up or down and will consider town or country property of any kind in on trade.

Call Night or Day Fulton, Ky. Ph. 472-1292

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If your present home is not paid for, we will trade for your equity; get our deal without obligation.

THE FIESTA MOOD TAKES OVER in Banana Festival headquarters at Fulton, Ky., where hopefuls register for the Banana Princess pageant. Donna Clare Allen, left, and Tommy Sue Gaston, both of Humboldt, Tenn., are two title seekers. The three top winners in the Princess contest during the third annual Banana Festival September 29-October 2 will share \$2,000 in scholarships. The Festival ends with everyone getting a serving of the world's largest banana pudding.

"Nation's Most Beautiful" Lodge Planned For New Park Near Cadiz

Preliminary plans for the development of Barkley Lake State Park in Lyon and Trigg counties were announced last weekend by

Governor Edward T. Breathitt. Breathitt, speaking at Louisville to the Society of American Travel Writers, said the park would be developed with funds from the proposed \$178 million bond issue. The Society is holding its annual convention in Kentucky this year.

Highlighting the plans is a lodge described by the governor as "the most forward-looking and beautiful resort of any park in the nation."

It will contain 100 rooms eventually, Breathitt said but initial construction will provide 50 rooms. A swimming pool will adjoin it.

The park's 1,800 acres will contain a golf course, vacation cottages, bathhouse and beach on the lake, marina development and recreation, picnic and camping facilities.

Plans for the lodge at Barren River Reservoir also call for 100 rooms, he said. Facilities will generally be the same as at Barkley Lake.

Breathitt said final architect plans are expected by January. The planning opening date is in the spring of 1967. Architect for the new lodge is Edward Durell Stone of New York.

SPEAK UP FOR KENTUCKY

The first school of any kind west of the Alleghenies was at Fort Harrod, Kentucky. The University of Louisville, organized in 1798, is the oldest municipal college in the United States. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

SPEAK UP FOR KENTUCKY

During the War of 1812 Mammoth Cave supplied most of the saltpetre used in ammunition for American forces. This is a proud state. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

MORE FUN

No place on earth has more to offer than Hot Springs... and there's no finer place to stay than The Arlington. Swim in our beautiful cascade pools... enjoy cocktail parties, dinner music and dances... dine on gourmet food... golf on our two 18-hole Championship courses. All sports and recreations in Hot Springs including fishing and boating. Take the world-famous thermal baths with new WHIRLPOOL and massages right in The Arlington.

For Rates and Beautiful Color Brochure—Write EDGAR A. MAY, Mgr., The ARLINGTON HOTEL Phone: AREA 501 National 3-7771

HOT SPRINGS

National Park, Arkansas

THE Arlington HOTEL AND BATHS

OUR OWN TWIN CASCADE SWIMMING POOLS

Another Accident On Treacherous "Y" Bridge Injures Clinton Lady

Mrs. Buford Walker, of Clinton, was seriously injured in a two-car collision last Saturday afternoon on the "Y" bridge, north of Fulton on Highway 51. Mr. Walker, who was in the car with his wife, was not injured.

Mrs. Walker is a patient in the Fulton Hospital, where her condition is reported to be satisfactory. She sustained severe lacerations of the face, an arm injury and contusions of the knee and chest.

Also injured were five Negroes from Chicago, Jimmy B. Lust, Willie Williams, Clyde McKinney, Jesse Jennings and Stanley Gee. Lust and Williams were treated at Hillview Hospital, then transferred to Fuller Morgan at Mayfield. Gee was examined at Hillview, then transferred to Obion County Hospital. McKinney and Jennings were treated at Hillview and dismissed.

According to reports, the driver of the car occupied by the Negroes, traveling south, lost control on the wet pavement and slid broadside into the Walker car, traveling north. Both Whitnel and Hornbeak ambulances were used to transfer the victims to the hospitals.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, September 15:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

William Killebrew, Sara Linton, Mrs. Garvis Holly, Lula May Morris, Fulton; Mrs. Morris Gardner, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Richard Gossum, Ned Waldrop, South Fulton; Mrs. William Greer, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Loyd Henderson, Elmer Farmer, Crutchfield; Mrs. Leonard Barclay, Vivian Robinson, Clinton; Mrs. Sally Bradley, Wingo; Mrs. William Amberg, Hickman; Mrs. Kenneth Hastings, McConnell; Mrs. Kathleen Golden, Water Valley; Mrs. Sam Batts, Dukedom; Mrs. Corinne Ward, Mayfield.

JONES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Frank Twigg, Doran Colley, Mrs. C. M. Clark, Billy Craddock, Mrs. Fannie O'Nan, Mrs. Warren Bard, Wesley Huddleston, Mrs. Harry Lacewell, Fulton; M. E. Vincent, Dukedom; Albert Brundage, Dresden; Harper Walker, Detroit.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Bertie Pigue, Bill Hisey, Mrs. Leslie Eddington, Mrs. Fletcher Gattis, Mrs. Hettie Ford, Mary Ann Wilbourn, Mrs. Russell Patton and baby, J. N. Wooten, Fulton; James Powell, Mrs. Larry Carter, South Fulton; Sol Hancock, Harold Beard, Mrs. R. B. Watts, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Cecil Taylor, L. D. Dedmon, Route 2, Fulton; Jim Purcell, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Curtis Muzzall, Route 5, Fulton; Buford Walker, Mrs. Buford Walker, Clinton; Donald Mabry, Route 4, Hickman; Millage Harper, Route 2, Clinton; J. L. Berry, Route 4, Clinton; Mrs. Charles Morris, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. Chester Turner, Mrs. Beattie Yates, Crutchfield; Wilson Outland, Lorene Carter, Wingo; Mrs. Ralph Lamb, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Velva Hawks, Route 1, Dukedom.

Paducah Children's Center Aids 319 In Western Kentucky

The West Kentucky Center for Handicapped Children provided cars and treatment services for 319 children from 17 western Kentucky counties and 6 out-of-state counties during the past fiscal year, which runs from September 1, 1964 through August 31, 1965.

Palmer Hughes, Administrator of the Easter Seal facility at Paducah announced that 9,002 therapy sessions were given during the fiscal year. Of this number, 2,676 were physical therapy, 1,558 were occupational therapy and speech therapy treatments numbered 4,768.

The patients coming to the Center during the year were from the following counties:

Western Kentucky Counties

Ballard 7 — Hickman 6
Caldwell 2 — Hopkins 2
Calloway 19 — Livingston 11
Carlisle 10 — Lyon 2
Christian 4 — McCracken 156
Crittenden 6 — Marshall 28
Fulton 5 — Trigg 2
Graves 40 — Union 1
Hardin 1 —

Out-of-State Counties

Gibson (Tenn.) 1
Jackson (Ill.) 1
Johnson (Ill.) 1
Massac (Ill.) 12
Pope (Ill.) 1
Saline (Ill.) 1

VET'S REP. COMING

Mr. Maurice B. Stafford, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will be present Sept. 17, at the Chamber of Commerce in Fulton, Ky., to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

DEATHS

Vance O. Hicks

Funeral services for Vance Oren Hicks, 63, were held in Whitnel Funeral Home Chapel last Friday with Rev. Eugene Morgan of Union City and Rev. L. C. Duck of South Fulton officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hicks, a Fulton County farmer, died in the Fulton Hospital on Wednesday, September 8. He was the son of the late Reuben and Josie Watts Hicks, and was a member of the Assembly of God Church at Clinton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Edington Hicks; one daughter, Mrs. Edna Virginia Nichols of Chicago; two sons, Willis Hicks of Clinton and Charles Hicks of Baton Rouge, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Ring of Fulton, Mrs. Rosie Moore of South Fulton and Mrs. Bertie Wages of Catron, Mo.; three brothers, Andrew Hicks of Route 4, Fulton, Sy Hicks of Gibbs, Tenn., and Albert Hicks of Gary, Ind., and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Homer Croft

Mrs. Homer Croft, 71, died Friday afternoon in the Fulton Hospital. Mrs. Croft was a member of the First Methodist Church. Her husband preceded her in death in February 1964.

Funeral services were held in Whitnel Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon, with Rev. W. T. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenlee Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Seldon Reed of Fulton; a brother, Rev. M. E. Yates of Louisville; four grandchildren, and two nieces.

Miss Willie Crowe

Funeral services for Miss Willie M. Crowe, 79, were held last Saturday afternoon in Hornbeak Funeral chapel, with Bro. Glendon Walker officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Miss Crowe, a life-time resident of Fulton, died Thursday night in Hillview Hospital, after a long illness. She was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Virginia Crowe and Mrs. H. J. Archer of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. H. M. Phillips of Nashville; four nephews and one niece.

Patty Smethwick

Funeral services were held last Friday in the Palmersville Church of Christ for Patty Ann Smethwick, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smethwick of Palmersville, who died September 8 as a result of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile the same day.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are a brother, Joe Mack Smethwick, and three sisters, Mrs. June Kay Kemp and Misses Becky Sue Smethwick and Cindy Gail Smethwick all of Palmersville.

DIES IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Joe Gates has received information of the death last Sunday of L. P. Cyr, 2019 Druid Place, Clearwater, Florida. Mr. Cyr was the husband of Mrs. Gates' niece the former Marie Palmer of Fulton.

Adventists Plan World Service Appeal Monday

The Seventh-Day Adventists will conduct their 62nd World Service Appeal, beginning September 20.

All funds received by the solicitors, who are members of the church, are divided between local needs, such as welfare and disaster relief units, and world needs, such as clinics, dispensaries, leper colonies and mission schools.

Reports show contributions last year amounted to \$127,630,162, less than six percent from the appeal, the balance by members. The local goal this year is \$825.00.

Over 1500 County Residents Will Benefit From New Medicare Plan

The nation's new "Medicare", or Health Insurance for the Aged, plan is expected to benefit some 1,575 residents of Fulton County, according to Charles Whitaker, Paducah district Social Security Manager.

"Most of these residents," Whitaker said, "will be social security beneficiaries but about every one age 65 or over can qualify for this new type of protection effective next July."

The plan, basically, provides insurance for hospital expenses, which can be supplemented (at the individual's option) by insurance

for medical expenses. The medical insurance would cost the beneficiary, and the government monthly premiums of \$3 each.

Social Security and Railroad Retirement beneficiaries, who are age 65 or over, can do their signing up by mail. At weekly intervals (from September through November) Social Security and Railroad Retirement beneficiaries are being mailed a medicare information kit, and a punchcard. Each beneficiary is asked to wait for the information kit, so that he can decide whether or not to enroll for the voluntary medical insurance.

The punchcard should be checked "Yes", or "No", signed, and returned in the postage-free envelope provided in the kit. This is all he needs to do for he is automatically qualified for the hospital insurance. Those "undecided" may call or visit the Social Security Office, but in any event, should report their decision.

Those 65 or over who have worked under social security (but have not applied because they still work) should go to the Social Security Office without delay and sign up. Even if their earnings prevent collecting retirement benefits, they

can qualify for Hospital Insurance and, if they wish, for Medical Insurance.

Old-Age Assistance beneficiaries will also qualify for both types of health insurance but will need to apply for both. They should wait for advice from their Public Assistance Office about how and when to sign up.

All others, age 65 or over, who have little or no social security work (and who do not receive Public Assistance or Social Security benefits) will need to apply to qualify for Health Insurance. They should visit the Social Security Office for information and assistance.

For those age 65 before 1966, the enrollment period began on September 1st and will end March 31, 1966. Action by them must be taken before April 1st.

Next Spring a Health Insurance card will be mailed to each eligible

person, showing he is entitled to Hospital Insurance (and Medical Insurance if he has so elected). It can be used like a Blue Cross Card, when he is hospitalized.

Persons age 65 in 1966 and later may enroll as early as three months before, and as late as three months after, they reach age 65.

Leaflets explaining more details about the services paid for by the two types of insurance are available at your Social Security Office, 112 S. 10th Street, Paducah. Telephone 443-7321.

BORROWING \$350,000

The city of Union City, Tenn., is planning to borrow \$350,000 to pay for a major street-improvement program nearing completion. The program will add 10 miles of permanently-improved streets to the city layout.



My Dear Chap....

Would your sales increase if you could employ 5,900 salesmen?

You bet they would.....and the dollars would come rolling in!

Obviously, you can't afford 5,900 real salesmen....but you can let the **FULTON NEWS** and the **FULTON SHOPPER** do the job. They will bring your sales story to 23,000 readers every week, and at a cost you CAN afford.

Think it over...figure the low cost to reach 23,000 readers and then call the News office.

472-1600 or 472-3412

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FAREWELL!
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade have moved to Staunton, Va., where Mr. Wade will teach English in the Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va.

CIRCUS TO MAYFIELD
The Shrine circus, under the auspices of the Shrine's Oriental Band of the Ritzpah Temple, will appear in Mayfield September 23 for two performances.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TV ANTENNAS: We install - Trade-repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 307, Roper Television.

WE BUY, sell and trade shotguns and rifles. Western Auto Store, Lake Street, Fulton.

Singer with Zig Zager, take over balance of \$32.40. No credit needed. Write or call Credit Manager, 317 W. Main Street, Lexington, Ky. Out-of-town call collect 252-1859, 24 hours.

FOR SALE: Four male pointer puppies, 4 months old; just right to hunt this season. Registration for papers furnished. Molly King, Dial Fulton 472-1470 or 479-2271.

INCOME - SPARE TIME - No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, \$350 to \$1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write CO-REP, INC., 6490 VIRGINIA AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., 15202. Include phone number.

Immediate openings - Two ladies, full or part-time. 2 to 4 hours daily. This is a job that you can do from your home. Qualifications: pleasant personality, and private phone. Send brief resume to: P. O. Box 85, Madisonville, Kentucky.

Sewing Machine: Singer Zig Zag, patches, darts, monograms many fancy designs. Responsible party to take over 9 payments of \$8.40 or pay cash balance of \$89.00. Write or call Credit Manager, 317 W. Main Street, Lexington, Ky. Out-of-town call collect 252-1859, 24 hours.

FOR RENT: Five room house 2 1/4 miles from Fulton on Boaz Chapel road. Call Mrs. L. D. Brooks, 472-2620, after 5 p. m.

"Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Margaret Tate, Deceased, to file same with the undersigned at the address given below and to prove the claims as required by the statutes."

Charles A. Williams
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 1002
Paducah, Kentucky

Executor of the Will of Margaret Tate, Deceased."

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaner. Exchange Furniture Co.

HELP WANTED: Man or woman wanted to supply Rawleigh products to consumers in Fulton Co. or City of Fulton. Good time to start. No Capital required. Write Rawleigh Dept. KY 1 1071 815 Freeport, Ill.

WE RENT - - -

Hospital beds
Baby beds
Vacuum Cleaners
Floor polishers

WADE FURN. CO.

Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-3593

DEWEY JOHNSON

SAVE! GET our PACKAGE DEAL

All types of insurance
"Covering Everything"

422 Lake St.

Phone 472-1501 Fulton, Ky.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will on October 9, 1965 at 10:00 a. m. sell at public auction all of the household furniture including antiques, silver and china, and also the house and lot located at 403 West State Line Street in South Fulton, Tennessee in order to create assets to be divided among the heirs of Mrs. Mary Alice Douglas, Deceased.
The said house and lot can be inspected by appointment.
John W. Hart, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Alice Douglas, Deceased.

Fun For Everybody In Banana Festival Program

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

12:00 Noon Trials - World's First Banana Peel-Off - Fulton Airstrip
2:00 P. M. Races - World's First Banana Peel-Off - Fulton Airstrip

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

12:00 Noon Finals - World's First Banana Peel-Off - Fulton Airstrip

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7:00 P. M. Giant Carnival, with rides and attractions for all ages, opens at City Park

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

4:00 P. M. Cabana City Arts and Crafts Exhibits Open
7:00 P. M. Banan-A-Rama opens on Lake Street with preliminaries of Talent Show . . . Bands, Square Dancing, Latin and American Carnival is Open - Cabana City Welcomes your visit
9:00 P. M. Dance on Parking Lots on Mears Street

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

10:00 A. M. Doughnut Hole & Coffee Party - Country Club
12:00 Noon Luncheon at Fulton Country Club
1:00 P. M. First Nine Holes in World's First Banana Golf Match - Fulton Country Club. Bobby Nichols 1964 PGA Champion
Carnival is Open - Cabana City Welcomes your visit
2:30 P. M. Golf Clinic
3:00 P. M. Second Nine Holes - Banana Golf Match - Fulton Country Club
5:30 P. M. Supper at Country Club with Bobby Nichols
8:00 P. M. Inter-American Music Fiesta in Cabana City Auditorium with Banan-A-Rama Talent Show winners . . . Marimba Band . . . Ecuadorean Folk Dancers, Famous Cusin Tuny

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

7:00 A. M. Kentucky Colonel's Pancake Breakfast - South Fulton Cafeteria
1:00 P. M. Carnival is Open - Cabana City Welcomes your visit
8:00 P. M. Jerry Lee Lewis Show with Ace Cannon, Dickie Lee, Gene Simmons, Ronnie and the Daytonas. Also winner of the Talent Show. - Cabana City Auditorium

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:00 A. M. Kentucky Colonel's Pancake Breakfast - South Fulton Cafeteria
9:00 A. M. Tour of Industrial Sites
12:00 Noon Industrial Executive's and Latin-American Luncheon - Park Terrace Restaurant
1:00 P. M. Carnival is Open - Cabana City Welcomes your visit
2:00 P. M. International Relations program
Latin American Fashion Show with Marimba Band from Guatemala and Miss Ecuador
8:00 P. M. Preliminaries of the Banana-Princess Pageant - South Fulton High School Auditorium - 30 State and National Beauties competing
11:00 P. M. Marimba Band Concert - Park Terrace Motel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

7:00 A. M. Kentucky Colonel's Pancake Breakfast - South Fulton Cafeteria
10:30 A. M. Grand Parade
1:00 P. M. All-American Barbecue Luncheon - Cabana City
Free Serving from the World's Largest Banana Pudding!
Carnival is Open - Cabana City Welcomes your visit
8:00 P. M. Finals of the Banana-Princess Pageant - South Fulton High School Auditorium - Miss Kentucky, Miss Tennessee, Miss Ecuador and other state and national beauties
11:00 P. M. Marimba Band Bids Farewell to Fulton and Festival Visitors

Fertilizer Plant To Be Built Here

Phillips Petroleum Company's Memphis office announced last week plans to construct a bulk blending dry fertilizer plant in South Fulton near the South Fulton Lime Company.

The plant, costing \$50,000 to \$75,000, will include a 12,000-gallon ammonia storage tank and a 10,000 gallon nitrogen solution tank. Construction is expected to begin in the near future, South Fulton officials stated.

Jimmy Bodker Named Denner For Cub Pack

At the meeting of Cub Scout Pack 40, Den 34, on September 8, Jimmy Bodker was elected denner. Other officers elected were: Tommy Wright, assistant denner; Eugene Madding, flag bearer; Brad Caldwell Boggess, keeper of the buckskin.

All went to the city park and had racing relays. Refreshments were served by Eugene Madding. The meeting closed with the living circle.

Brad Boggess
Keeper of the Buckskin

WAGE BOOST AT REELFOOT

A 7 1/2-cent-per-hour raise for employees on hourly rates at Reelfoot Packing Company in Union City will add over \$50,000 to the two-million-dollar annual payroll, plant officials announced this week.

Jeanie Watts Named Junior FHA President

Jeanie Watts was elected president of the South Fulton Junior FHA at its meeting last Friday.

Other officers elected were: Nancy Jones, vice-president; Janie Shelton, secretary; Rebecca McKnight, treasurer; Florence Wiggins, song leader; Donna Giles, recreation; Faye Shelton, historian; and Belinda Newton, reporter.

SPEAK UP FOR KENTUCKY

In 1816 Kentucky became the second state to set up a state-supported system of mental hospitals. The establishment of the first full-time county health department in the United States was in Jefferson County in 1908. Let's be proud of our state. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

Support The Banana Festival

South Fulton "Tunes Up", Whipping Gleason 48-7; Big Game With Martin Is Friday Nite

(From the Union City Messenger)
South Fulton used weak Gleason Friday night to tune up its running attack for bigger things in the future but still played its entire squad as the invading Red Devils took a 48-7 victory.

South Fulton is preparing for what it considers its crucial game of the season in Martin Friday night. Martin ran over Fulton 25-7 last Friday night.

Leading the Devil attack was Greg Hamilton with three touchdowns and four extra points and quarterback Steve Green with a pair of scores.

Coach Charles Akers praised his team's defense saying, "It looked real good, the best it has this year. Every boy did a great job and I consider the win a team effort."

Everyone on the squad got into the game including ninth grade quarterback Bobby Boyd.

first score from the 15-yard line and added the extra point seconds later.

In the second frame Steve Green returned a punt 55 yards and Hamilton got the point after. A few minutes later Hamilton went into the end zone from the two but the point after was missed and the Devils led 20-0.

Just before the half ended half-back Allen Ingram scored on a 20-yard run and Hamilton got the point for a 27-0 halftime score.

Steve Green opened the third period with a 42-yard TD gallop and again Hamilton added the extra point.

Gleason finally got on the scoreboard with a 25-yard run after a pass interception.

In the fourth frame Hamilton returned a punt 50 yards and Donny Parr got the point after for the 41-7 score and finally Hamilton went in from the 10 and Parr added the point for the final tally.



Mrs. Wilma Browder and Mrs. Dorothy Barker look on attentively as Stuart Morrison explains the Operation Amigo program. Mrs. Sue Hurt is coordinating the program with the above ladies.

AMIGOS-

(Continued from Page One)
tend the Banana Concert at 1 p. m. and be at The Derby at 4 p. m. for dinner. At 8 p. m., they will attend the Banana Cargo of Recording Stars with Jerry Lee Lewis, etc.
Friday, October 1 - Open, 5 p. m. will attend Banana Festival Princess Pageant.
Saturday, Oct. 2 - Banana Festival Parade at 10:30 a. m., barbecue luncheon and banana pudding at Cabana City, and finals of Princess Pageant at 8 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 3 - Students will return home.

South Fulton Girls Win 4-H Competition

First place winner in the district 4-H competition at Milan last Saturday was Susan Burrow of South Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burrow.

Susan will represent the district in the state contest in Chattanooga in October. She was awarded a purple ribbon in the party dress division.

Carmen Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Gardner, was named first alternate and received a blue ribbon for her cotton school dress.

Support The Banana Festival

Page 5 The Fulton News, Thursday, Sept. 16, 1965

You'll Say they're delicious!
BARBECUED RIBS
FROM THE KEG RESTAURANT
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

Yellowstone
outsells
all other
Bourbons
(145
of them)
in Kentucky.



6 years old.

90 PROOF
\$4.95 \$5.55
1 1/2 PT.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 90 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled-in-Bond, Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

PRE - BANANA FESTIVAL CLOSEOUTS

GOOD YEAR Friday-Saturday Big 2 Day Special!
NYLON ALL-WEATHER with TUF SYN
Big car or small, this 3-T nylon tire fits them all for less. Smooth rolling tread gives solid bite on turns, stops, and starts. Wears longer, too. Cross country or cross town, this tire will deliver more mileage than any comparably priced tire.



Black, Tubeless, plus tax and old tire.

GOOD YEAR Friday-Saturday Big 2 Day Special!
NYLON ALL-WEATHER "42" with TUF SYN
3-T nylon cord gives this economy tire great strength. And Tufsyn, Goodyear's super-mileage rubber, is the toughest rubber Goodyear has ever used in auto tires.



Black, with recappable trade-in, plus tax. Add \$2 if trade-in is not recappable.

C. B. & O. TIRE CO.
303 REED STREET
DIAL 472-3163

Record Number Of Farmers Now Using USDA Operating Credit

A new high of 115,000 family farmers in the nation used operating credit from the U. S. Department of Agriculture during fiscal 1965, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman reported today.

Secretary Freeman said over 73,000 family farmers used operating credit from the Farmers Home Administration during the year to make necessary adjustments in their operations, and 45,000 used credit advanced in previous years.

USDA's Farmers Home Administration advanced \$300,440,943 in farm operating credit during the 12 months ended June 30 to family farmers in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

These family farmers used funds

Wheat Allotments Smaller In '66 ASCS Reports

The ASCS County Office has mailed notices of 1966 farm wheat allotments to farmers in Fulton County. In most cases, the farm allotments are smaller for 1966 than they were for 1965.

An explanation was offered by Roy Bard, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

"Farm allotments are smaller because the national wheat acreage allotment is smaller. For 1965, the national allotment was 49.5 million acres. For 1966, it has been reduced to 47.3 million acres—down 1.2 million acres, or about 2.4 percent. The law also provides for a small-farm acreage increase as far as the 1964 and 1965 crops. This would increase the national allotment about 4 million acres.

"By law, the national acreage allotment is established at an amount which, based on expected yields, will produce a quantity of wheat equal to anticipated needs. The quantity of wheat needed for 1966 is about the same as was needed for 1965, but with a general increase in yields fewer acres are required to produce this amount."

The Chairman said that the decision was made to send out the allotments at this time so farmers would have as much time as possible to plan their farming operations for next year.

"We recognize there will be a lot of questions about details of the wheat program," he said, "but they will have to wait until Congress enacts one. Congress is working on farm legislation now. Meanwhile these are the official allotments for the 1966 program. Other information will be given to farmers just as soon as it is available."

to pay for their equipment, feed, seed, livestock, home operating needs, and to refinance chattel debts.

They were unable to obtain needed capital from regular lenders at reasonable terms when they borrowed from the Farmers Home Administration.

"Operating credit has made it possible for many low-income family farmers to become successful operators," the Secretary said. "Farmers Home's programs supplement other sources of credit in the field. It steps in where other programs can't or won't reach."

About 72 percent of the operating loans to new applicants were advanced to purchase capital items, or to refinance debts on capital items exclusive of farm and family operating needs. A substantial number of young farmers receiving operating loans used their funds to take over farms of retiring farm operators.

Of the family farmers using credit during fiscal 1965, about 16,700 fully paid their operating loan indebtedness during the year. When borrowers progress to a point of economic stability, they return to private and cooperative credit sources.

Farmers Home Administration loans are accompanied by advice in sound farm and home management to help borrowers make profitable use of their land and other resources. This includes advice and technical assistance with actual farm management problems on the farms during the first few years of the loan.

Corn Support Price Averages \$1.12 Bu.

Price-support loans for the 1965 corn crop will average \$1.12 per bushel in Fulton County, Roy Bard, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced.

The 1965 total county corn support rates are based on a national average total support price of \$1.25 per bushel, consisting of a price-support payment of 20 cents per bushel and a loan rate averaging \$1.05 per bushel. Since the price-support payment is uniform, the difference on levels of price support among counties and individual farmers is reflected only in the loan rates.

The average county loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel is for 1965 crop corn grading No. 3, or No. 4 on the factor of test weight only but otherwise grading No. 3 except for moisture. Premiums and discounts for other grades and qualities are unchanged from those in effect in 1964.

Down on the Farm

With JIM FRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
Planning for Fertilization Equals Builds Process

The planning of a fertilization program for your farm could well be compared with the process of constructing a building or house. In the first place you must have an adequate footing and foundation for the house. Everyone knows the importance of such precautions as having solid ground and being deep enough. Well, in farming we think of Agriculture limestone or Calcium as being the foundation of our cropping system. Without it we cannot produce adequately on any type soil. Calcium sweetens the soil and makes other elements more soluble keeping everything in balance for the crop year to come.

Next in line in construction comes the framework. This is important too, as this is where the shape and form begins as well as strength to the structure. In agriculture we think of this as Potash. Potash is very important for strength of stalk, the formation of cells surrounding the stomata which helps control the rate of transpiration. Potash increases the moisture content in leaves keeping them turgid and upright. So, our second important step in building is complete.

Then comes the walls, both supporting and divisional. This gives the house dimension and makes it more livable. This could also make the house more desirable if properly constructed. We shall call this move Phosphorus, for this element is one of the really big 4 that limit the yields of many farmers. Phosphorus keeps the balance of plant food with calcium and other essential elements. Most all plants are heavy feeders of phosphorus and especially grain and alfalfa.

Now comes another very important step in house building. The roof. All houses have to be covered. The roof shape and material can differ but the result is the same. It keeps out the rain, snow, heat and cold. Some like flat roofing jobs while others have ideas that keep spire in the block. This will be the Nitrogen in the plant food review. We all know that some plants differ in the Nitrogen demands. Legumes manufacture their Nitrogen and other plants have no such machinery and we have to apply this element. This plant food is well known to all farmers and the result or lack of it can be seen for some distance if the weather conditions have been a little dry.

Some houses have chimneys for large fireplaces and others do not. In the northern areas they burn a lot of wood and years ago the fireplace was a must, and today many see the need for such extras.

This we will call trace minerals or micro-nutrients. Their need varies with the crops and conditions much as the chimney, however in some cases they are essential as in the case of Boron on alfalfa.

The last phase in the construction of the house is the decoration inside and out. This adds your color taste, charm, makes it attractive and just tops it off for the sale or to move into. This will be the cultivation of the crop. It can be done in many ways before planting with chemicals or with machinery.

The result should be the same, it completes the crop, ready for the harvest. So you see, a fertilization program is very similar to building a house, sometimes even the women will have a suggestion or two.

Methodists Map

Million-Dollar Lambuth Campaign

A Crusade Committee which will lead a campaign to raise \$1.2 million dollars for Lambuth College, has chosen Walter Barnes, Jackson bank president and Lambuth alumnus, as its General Chairman.

Barnes' selection was announced today by Bishop H. E. Finger, Jr. Resident Bishop of the Memphis Conference of The Methodist Church.

Funds raised during the campaign will be used to construct and equip a new science building, add \$100,000 in books to Lambuth's library and to pay for half the cost of a new physical education building.

The campaign will begin simultaneously in every church in the Memphis Methodist Conference in early November. Methodists throughout the conference, which includes 549 churches in West Tennessee and eight Southwestern Kentucky counties, will attend a special called session of the conference in Memphis October 5 to review Campaign plans.



Greenlea Farm Now Enrolled In Angus Beef Improvement Program

Cannon's Greenlea Farm, registered Angus cattle breeders from near South Fulton, has enrolled in the American Angus Association's beef improvement program. The herd is scheduled to be classified September 15-30, 1965, by an official representative of the American Angus Association.

The program, called Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR), is designed to help cattlemen do a more professional job of breeding by measuring and recording the type, production and carcass pro-

ducing qualities of his herd. ALL AHIR records are kept by the American Angus Association on a Honeywell 400 computer. These records are sent regularly on special forms to each Angus breeder enrolled in the AHIR program.

The official classifier will compare every animal in the herd against the ideal type Angus. Each

integral part will be analyzed and a total score ranging down from an ideal of 100 points will be assigned to each heifer, cow and bull over one year of age.

When the classification is complete the American Angus Association's breed improvement department will compile a graph showing how the herd averaged on

each part, such as feet and legs, head and neck, rump, loin, etc. A graph of each bull will also be made up on a transparent sheet of acetate. By placing the bull graph on top of the herd graph a breeder can quickly determine if his herd bulls can be expected to sire calves that are better on all points than the average of the herd.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

HARVESTING SEASON HAS STARTED

Obion County farmers have been very busy the last few days getting the harvesting season started. It seems as if every corn combine in Obion County is running the maximum number of hours that they can pick corn efficiently each day.

From our observations the corn being gathered is making a high yield per acre. Of course, the corn being shelled now is the early planted corn that will yield the most per acre and farmers are trying to shell the corn as early as possible due to corn borer damage. In future years we expect to see corn being gathered with an increasing higher moisture. We have been in a number of corn fields during the last week on such farms as Frank Hutchison, R. H. Armstrong, Don Isbell, Wilford Cranford, James Carl Hammond, where they have been shelling out over 100 bushels of corn per acre.

Hand picking of cotton has started in our area but it will be several days before cotton picking machines get started.

The first cotton sample of the 1965 season from Obion County was classed on August 30 by the Memphis Classing Office, USDA. The bale belonged to Marion Vestal and was ginned on August 27 by Mason Hall Gin Co., Kenton, Tennessee. Last year the first bale from Obion County was classed on September 7.

Obion County farmers submitted 8,180 samples for Smith-Dorsey or "Green Card" Classification last year. The Memphis Classing Office also provides milk reading and market news services to cotton farmers.

NEW PECAN BULLETIN AVAILABLE

The University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service has a new Pecan Bulletin available and we'll be glad to see that you get one of the Pecan Bulletins if you'll just let us know.

For some time we have needed a good Pecan Bulletin because of numerous requests. To get pecan pictures U. T. had to come to Obion County and featured in the bulletin are pictures of Mr. Jimmy Cude, Mr. M. T. Flippen and Mrs. Jean Sharp.

FEEDER CALF SALES START FRIDAY

The first Feeder Calf Sale of the 1965 Fall Season will be the yearling sale at Brownsville this Friday afternoon, September 17. Obion County farmers will participate in the Northwest Tennessee Feeder Calf Sale at Newbern on October 5.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

September 13-18 - West Tennessee Fair - Jackson.
September 16 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.
September 17 - Feeder Calf Sale - Brownsville.
September 24 - Feeder Pig Sale - Mayfield.
October 5 - Feeder Calf Sale - Newbern.

Get the highest rate on your savings at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association at 124 East Center Street in Silveston, Missouri. Savings are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation — an agency of the Federal Government. Your savings immediately available.

4 1/2%
Current Dividend
On
Insured Savings

SAVINGS added by the 10th EARN DIVIDENDS FROM THE 1st

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Write today for additional information and financial statement, or you may send your check or money order to open your account, and this coupon.

Mr. James M. Beard, Manager
Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
124 East Center St. Silveston, Mo. Send your annual report and information to

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Stouffer's LOUISVILLE INN

the newest, most exciting place in Louisville

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Friday A.M. thru Sunday P.M.

Spacious room FOR TWO PERSONS . . . 3 days and 2 nights PLUS \$24 in delicious meals for only \$39 per couple, including tax. Children under 12 FREE in parents' room. Come as you are . . . you're always welcome at Stouffer's!

COLORFUL, UNIQUE DINING
Enjoy famous Stouffer food and cocktails served in an old New Orleans atmosphere in three beautiful street level dining rooms . . . or try the inviting "CUP AND STIRRUP," our rooftop restaurant and cocktail lounge featuring late dining and a dramatic view of the city for miles around! Live music nightly.

THE FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS
300 handsomely appointed rooms and suites feature every luxurious convenience including bedside TV controls! Free parking, swimming pool, underwater music and free Sauna Baths, Massage parlor . . . barber shop . . . Grand ballroom . . . meeting rooms . . . complete hospitality to make your visit memorable.

Completely air-conditioned

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW: 582-2241
STOUFFER'S LOUISVILLE INN 120 West Broadway

L. C. (DOC) ADAMS

Smoke House

For Fine Liquors

US 45-51 By Pass Highlands - Fulton

In Kentucky after a day's fishing beer's the one... for good taste, good fun



Wherever you fish for sport—on the ocean, by the booming surf, or on some quiet country pond, it's great at the end of the day to head for a rewarding glass of beer. While you're talking over the ones that got away, or pan-frying the ones that didn't, you enjoy the hearty taste and cool refreshment only a glass of beer can give you so well. Yes, whatever your sport—bowling or strolling, golfing or gardening—a frosty glass of beer makes a naturally great accompaniment.

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THAT'S A FACT

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT
THE HALF LIFE OF A RADIOACTIVE SUBSTANCE IS THE TIME TAKEN FOR THE SUBSTANCE TO FALL TO HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL VALUE. THE LONGEST IS THE 200,000 TRILLION YEARS OF BISMUTH 209. THE SHORTEST IS THE 2.4 X 10⁻²¹ OF A SECOND OF HELIUM 5.



SOUND AND FURY
THE PIKA RABBIT IS A VENTRILOQUIST. IT THROWS ITS "VOICE" TO CONFUSE ITS ENEMIES!

THE TIME...
TO START A NEST EGG IS NOW! AND THERE'S NO BETTER WAY OF STARTING THAN WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

● CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bonduant

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pursell and family, of Louisville, Ky., spent Labor Day week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Pursell, and helped celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family, of Memphis, spent the Labor Day holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vick spent last week in St. Louis, visiting their children and families.

Bobby Tibbs, of Memphis, spent the Labor Day holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbs.

Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan were: Mrs. Charlie Abbott of Blytheville, Ark.; Mrs. Ben Abbott of Finley, Tenn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Pruett of near Hickman.

Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Sloan and daughter, Vickie, of Covington, Tenn.; and Hugh Mac Sloan of Fulton.

Little Robert Wade, of Lexington, Ky., spent the past week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade, and Andy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade are happy to announce the birth of their granddaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lane Wade of Lexington, Ky. She has been named Penelope Anne. Andy was also proud as she was born on his birthday, August 29.

Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Daisie Bonduant and Clarice were: Mrs. Bob Covington and Dale of Knoxville, and Mrs. Pattie Mae Burnette.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Bessie Allen were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen of Fulton.

Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan was Mrs. Ernest Stubblefield of Union City.

Randy Jeffress, of the U. S. Navy, stationed in New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Jeffress.

● DUKEDOM NEWS

By Mrs. Billman Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Haley and Donna visited a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Crockett, and Mr. Crockett recently in Memphis.

Linda Baily and friend, Bill Shelton, both of Memphis, visited friends and relatives over the week end and attended church at Good Springs.

Mrs. Winnie Cunningham spent some time in Fulton last week, visiting Mrs. Eula Nelson.

Recent word from Mrs. Garrett Bailey is that they are doing fine in their home in Detroit. Her eyes are much improved and she can now do both read and drive the car.

Mrs. Serena Elliott celebrated her 91st birthday Friday at Park Manor Rest Home in Fulton. There were many cards, flowers, gifts and a birthday cake, also visits by friends and relatives. A stepson, Doc Elliott of Memphis, was among the visitors.

Mrs. Clyde Omar of Fulton is the new owner of the Dukedom Flower Shop. We welcome Mrs. Omar and wish for her a very successful business venture.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Woodruff left Monday for a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young are now located in Chicago. Mrs. Young is the former Delores Watkins.

Mrs. Thomas Turbeville is a patient in Baptist Hospital at Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Ford, of Pique, Ohio, visited his aunt, Mrs. Grace Armstrong, last Sunday.

● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. At midweek prayer meeting the past Wednesday night the church sat in conference and called Rev. Rodgers to serve the ensuing year as full time pastor and he enters upon his third year. Just recently the baptistry has been completed and is now ready for all candidates.

Mrs. Dalton Glover fell at her home the past week and sustained a broken arm. She is a patient in Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, Tenn. We wish for the young matron a speedy recovery, along with all friends around here.

Some three inches of rain fell throughout the day and night here Saturday and water-soaked crops are reported to your writer. Some corn was also blown down as results. Tobacco curing has been kept up, due to moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter and your correspondent visited with our sister, Mrs. Roy Hammett, and Mr. Hammett on Hollow Rock-Paris Road the past Sunday. We had a nice visit.

Alvin Poyner was stricken suddenly last week with hemorrhaging and was rushed to the hospital for treatment. We hope he will very quickly recover.

Some extensive work has been completed on the late Joe Westbrook farm. The house has been repaired and a new coat of paint applied. It is now owned by Jack and Mrs. Peeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Warren recently moved into their new three-bedroom brick home in this village. It is modern in every respect and a nice asset to our section.

Get-well wishes are sent to Corene Hastings, who is a patient in the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Third Avenue, Highland Park Michigan, Ward 232. Mr. Hastings has undergone surgery for a ruptured disc and reports are that he is coming along fine, so I hope all friends will remember him with a card right away. His home address is: Corene Hastings, 1214 E. Breckenridge, Ferndale 20, Mich. Mr. Hastings was a former resident in Dukedom, but has been employed in Detroit the past several years.

● PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Saturday night about twenty young people enjoyed a weiner roast and hayride at the home of David Long. Most of those who attended will be leaving for school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall DeMyer of Lansing, Mich., arrived Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMyer and Miss Roberta DeMyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Polsgrove and boys spent the week end in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Agee, of Fulton, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Ferguson Saturday night. Mr. Ferguson suffered a painful mashed thumb last week when a car door caught his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green, of Mayfield, spent one day and night last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

'Biggest And Best' Homecoming At U-K Announced For Oct. Weekend

Plans for the University of Kentucky's "biggest and best Homecoming in history" have been announced by the UK Centennial office.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, UK Centennial coordinator and director of the Centennial Homecoming, said 11 separate events for Oct. 29-30 have been formulated, by a 33-member committee comprised of UK faculty-staff, students, alumni and townspeople.

Highlighting the annual observance will be the Homecoming football game Oct. 30 at 2 p. m. in UK's Stoll Field. The Wildcats will meet the Mountaineers of West Virginia University.

UK President and Mrs. John W. Oswald will hold a reception at the Alumni House following the game.

The weekend's social highlight will be the Homecoming dance in Memorial Coliseum. Music for this event, expected to attract nearly 5,000, will be provided by the Sammy Kaye Orchestra. Dance time is 9 p. m., also Oct. 30.

Weekend activities open Friday, Oct. 29, with a 6:30 p. m. parade through downtown Lexington. Educational, industrial and civic groups from throughout the state have been invited to enter exhibits and floats. Gov. and Mrs. Edward T.

Breathitt of Kentucky and Gov. and Mrs. Hulett C. Smith of West Virginia will be among dignitaries viewing the parade.

After the parade, the Centennial Homecoming Queen will be crowned at a pep rally on the campus. The nationally renowned quartet, The Four Preps, will present a pre-Homecoming concert Oct. 16 in Memorial Coliseum.

Saturday activities also include alumni registration during the morning at the Helen G. King Alumni House; open houses at the UK colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Law, Education and Commerce, and the Chemistry-Physics Building and an 11 a. m. brunch near Stoll Field.

Support The Banana Festival

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

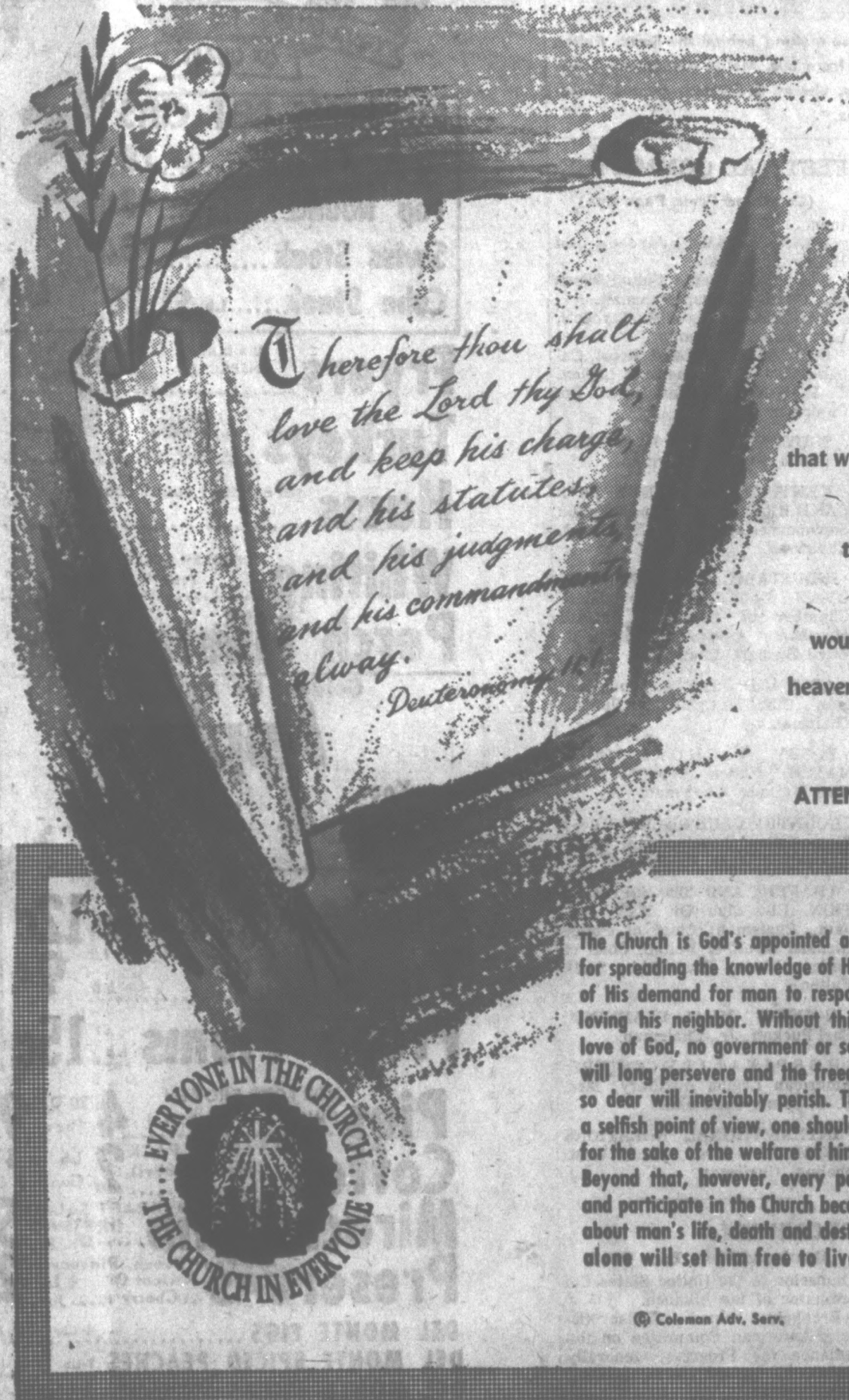
September 17: Sandra Cash, M. M. Matlock, J. U. McKendree, Bonnie Sanders, Mrs. John Reeks; September 18: Jim Campbell, Mrs. D. L. Jones, Odell Travis; September 20: Mrs. Cecile Arnold, Donna Cherry Nabors, Clyde Williams, Jr.;

September 21: Cathy Coleman, Johnny Holland, Debra Laird; September 22: Suzy Easterwood, Mrs. Robert Holman, Mrs. Jasper Vowell; September 23: Tommy Bodker, Harlan Craven.

GOD'S WILL

The greatest commandment is that we should love our God. This is a free choice that man has, but it is God's desire that all would seek Him. He is our heavenly Father, and desires only the best for us.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Special Sunday Dinner

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Special rates to Church groups

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We buy and sell daily

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Lennox gas furnaces, air conditioners;

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Special Announcement

JACKSON PURCHASE

Production Credit Ass'n.

EDUCATIONAL LOANS Can now be made to help a Boy or Girl get a College Education and the student will have ample time to repay the loan after Graduation.

Any Farmer who is eligible for PCA Credit may sponsor any boy or girl interested in getting a College Education.

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CHEERLEADERS—Leading the noise-making behind the South Fulton Red Devils this year are: Kneeling from left, Mollie Alexander, Linda Nannay, Nelda Clement and standing, Sherry Brockwell, Joanna Woodruff, Donna Peoples and Vicki Adams.

Senator Cooper To Speak At KSWCD Meeting

Senator John Sherman Cooper will be a featured speaker at the Twenty Second Annual Convention of the Kentucky Soil and Water Conservation Districts, State Soil and Water Resources Director William C. Gayle announced today. The convention will be held September 22-23 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, Gilbertsville. Over 400 representatives from Kentucky's 121 Soil Conservation Districts are expected to attend. Gayle said Cooper will deliver the banquet address on the closing day of the convention.

Win Whitnel To Teach UTMB Sales Course

Mr. Charles Win Whitnel of Fulton, Kentucky will teach a University of Tennessee evening class this fall. Mr. Whitnel, owner of Whitnel Funeral Home in Fulton will teach a course in Retail Salesmanship.

Students of retail salesmanship should gain from Mr. Whitnel's ability. He has completed course work leading to the PhD, written, and taught for many years throughout the Southeastern part of the United States.

Mr. Whitnel possesses a rare combination of training, experience, and verbal expression that will make the class a must for most businessmen. The class will begin Monday night October 4, 1965. Registration will be held Monday through Friday, September 20-24 from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., and from 5-8 P. M., September 24, 1965, at the Martin Center, Room 110, A-B-L Building, U. T. Martin.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Edward Chester, Field Representative, Martin Center, U. T. M. B., Martin, Tennessee.

B&PW Club Is Added To List Of Supporters

The Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club has gone on record in support of Kentucky's \$176 million bond issue to be on the November ballot.

The endorsement was signed by Mrs. Lorene G. Harding, President, and was announced today by the Kentucky Better Roads Council of Lexington.

In approving the program, it became the 42nd endorsement of the issue to be received by the Council from groups in all sections of the Commonwealth.

It was pointed out that Ohio in 7 months had approved a total of \$1.4 billion in bonds to finance highways, capital construction at its colleges and universities and a program of park and tourism development.

Also cited was the fact that the bond issue will not require additional taxes to retire the bonds. Highway revenues increase at the average of \$5 million each year and from that annual increase the funds will be repaid. The entire bond issue, the endorsement said, will bring Kentucky a total of \$600 million in federal funds and other sources.

Support The Banana Festival

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One)

BANANA-RAMA: Jaycee's, Ed Hailey, Chairman.
CARNIVAL: South Fulton Boosters, Charles Johns, Chairman.
BANANA PEEL-OFF: Jaycee's, Larry Seay, Chairman.
CONCESSIONS: Lake Street, Cabana City, etc.; American Legion, T. E. Wilson, Charles Dixon, Co-Chairmen.

SOUVENIRS: B. & P. W., Mrs. Ramelle Pigue, Chairman.
KENTUCKY COLONEL'S PAN-CAKE BREAKFAST: South Fulton Sophomores, Mrs. O. C. Walker, Chairman.

INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVE PROGRAM: Twin Cities Development, Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants Association, Mrs. R. Ward Bushart, Chairman.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Michael Homra, Chairman.

BOBBY NICHOLS GOLF MATCH: Fulton Country Club, Max McDade, Chairman.

COUNTRY CLUB RECEPTIONS: Twin Cities Development, Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Chairman.

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION: Elks Club, Dr. R. V. Putnam, Chairman; Chief of Police Richard Myatt of Fulton, Chief of Police Elmer Mansfield, South Fulton.

HOUSING, MEAL PLANNING: Carl Puckett, Jr., Chairman.

HOSPITALITY CENTERS: American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. H. C. Sams, Chairman.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS PROGRAM: Mrs. Paul Westpheling, Chairman.

BRONHEIM

(Continued From Page One)
Counselor to the United States Coordinator of the Alliance.

Bronheim helped establish the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for Progress, generally known by its initials in Spanish, CIAP. Today, this hemispheric forum's responsibilities include the encouraging and monitoring of reforms and self-help measures. The foundations of CIAP were laid at

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Martin & Union City
Wed - Thur - Fri - Sat.
September 15-16-17-18

Double Feature
Starts At 7:15
James Stewart and
Rosemary Forsyth

SHENANDOAH

Sun - Mon. Sept. 19-20
Double Feature
Starts At 7:15

Halley Mills and
James MacArthur

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPRING

CLOSE TUES - WED.

the 1963 meeting in Sao Paulo of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council where Bronheim served as a senior member of the U. S. Delegation. He has also participated throughout Latin America in financial negotiations involving U. S. Economic assistance and other matters affecting the Alliance for Progress.

Bronheim was a member of the

Legal Department of the World Bank from 1958 to 1960 when he was named Regional Counsel for the Latin American Bureau of the International Cooperation Agency, a predecessor of AID. From 1954 to 1958 he was an attorney-adviser in the United States Tax Court.

Born in New York City in 1932, he received his AB from the University of Michigan in 1953, after

majoring in history and political science. He obtained his LL.B. cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1956.

He is married to the former Helen Allenluek of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Bronheim are the parents of a three-year old son, Jeffrey, and a 15-month-old daughter, Elizabeth. They make their home in Washington, D. C.

CUSIN TONY

(Continued from Page One)

be Ace Cannon, Ronnie and the Daytonas, Dickie Lee, Gene Simmons. All the stars have records climbing to the nation's Hit Recordings.

There will be two stages again this year, Mr. Hailey announced, as this enables the show to move much faster.

SPEAK UP FOR KENTUCKY

Four native Kentuckians have been elected Vice-President of the United States - Richard M. Johnson, John C. Breckinridge, Adlai Stevenson, and Alben W. Barkley. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky and tell everybody about our state.

Support The Banana Festival



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BONELESS BEEF CUTS	PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE	CHOICE CUT SIRLOIN	CENTER CUT ROUND
Bottom Round.....Lb. 78¢	\$1.08	98¢	78¢
Top Round.....Lb. 98¢			
Swiss Steak.....Lb. 78¢			
Cube Steak.....Lb. \$1.08			

Fryers	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED	Cut-Up, Split or Quartered	Lb. 33¢	Lb. 29¢	Rib Roast	SUPER RIGHT BEEF	(For 3 Rib) 98¢ Lb.	1 lb. 8 Rib 7-10 Cuts 88¢
Turkeys	U.S.D.A. NEW PACK	(Grade A)	Lb. 38¢	Lb. 38¢	Beef Roast	SUPER RIGHT BONELESS RUMP OR ROTISSERIE	Lb. 98¢	
Hams	SUPER RIGHT FULLY COOKED	Whole Or (No Center Half)	Lb. 78¢	Lb. 78¢	Sirloin Strip	OR DELMONICO (Super Right Beef)	Lb. \$1.78	
Whiting	FROZEN OCEAN FISH	Lb. 17¢	5 Lb. Box 78¢	5 Lb. Box 78¢	Wieners	SUPER RIGHT SKINLESS	(1-Lb. Bag) 58¢	2 Lb. Bag \$1.08
Perch Fillets	FROZEN OCEAN	1-Lb. 39¢	5 Lb. Box \$1.08	5 Lb. Box \$1.08	Sausage	SUPER RIGHT PORK	1 Lb. Bag 58¢	2 Lb. Bag \$1.08

Golden Or Jonathan Apples
Your Choice 4 Lb. 35¢

Grapes	Calif. Tokay	Lb. 12¢
Yams	Puerto Rican	Lb. 9¢
Prune Plums		Lb. 15¢

Pies	MORTONS FROZEN FRUIT (Save 4¢)	4 20-Oz. 99¢
Coffee	A&P VACUUM PACK (Special Label)	2 Lb. \$1.39
Miracle Whip	KRAFT SALAD DRESSING	52¢
Preserves	Ann Page Peach, Pineapple, Apricot Or Cherry	1-Lb. 29¢

DEL MONTE FIGS	1-Lb. 1-0z. Jar	39¢
DEL MONTE SPICED PEACHES	1-Lb. 12-Oz. Jar	44¢
DEL MONTE FRUITS FOR SALADS	1-Lb. 10-Oz. Jar	44¢
PURINA CAT CHOW	1-Lb. 5-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
PURINA DAIRY DINNERS	1-Lb. 8-Oz. Pkg.	45¢

Ball Jars	Reg. Pts. Doz.	133 Reg. \$1.53
Hi-Ho Crackers	SUNSHINE 10 Oz.	29¢
Zesta	STRIETMANN CRACKERS 16-Oz. Box	31¢
Ritz Crackers	NABISCO STACK 12-Oz. PACK Box	35¢
Margarine	FLEISCHMANN CORN OIL 1-Lb. Can	39¢
Biscuits	BALLARDS OR PILLSBURY 6 Cans Of 10	49¢
Chase & Sanborn	Coffee 74 Off	83¢
Quaker Oats	QUICK 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Box	24¢
Delsey	BATHROOM TISSUE 4c Off	2 4-Roll 81¢
Kleenex	FACIAL TISSUES	4 Pkgs. Of 400 89¢

A&P REDUCES COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW
Eight O' Clock
1-Lb. 69¢
3 Lb. \$1.99
Bag Save 4¢
Save 14¢

Jane Parker Pineapple Pie
Blackberry, 8 inch (Save 10¢) 39¢
Ea. 49¢
Loaf Cake Golden Twin Pack (Save 9¢) 49¢
Pecan Ring (Save 10¢) 39¢
Raisin Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 29¢

Peaches	A&P YELLOW CLING (Sliced Or Halves)	4 1-Lb. 13 Oz. 99¢
Vanilla Ice Cream	MARVEL	Gal. 99¢
Campbells Soups	Most Meatless Varieties	6 10 1/2 Oz. Cans 79¢

Red Salmon	SUNNYBROOK	1-Lb. Can 89¢
Folgers Coffee	VAC PACK (7¢ Off)	1-Lb. Can 74¢
School Days Peas		3 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans 49¢
Cherries	A&P RED, SOUR, PITTED	4 for 69¢
Capri Detergent		1-Qt. Bot 39¢
Bonessee Shampoo	(Reg. 65¢)	8 Oz. Bottle 49¢

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